THE WEATHER

Nebraska: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; scattered showers southwest and extreme west tonight, not much change in temperature.

Lincoln: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

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THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY, MAY 27, 1940 | FIVE CENTS

NAZIS SMASH ACROSS LYS RIVER

. . . Allied Armies In North Compelled To Give New Ground To Hitlerites

Tool Makers Respond To F. D. R. Plea

. . . ASKS END OF FEAR, CALAMITY-HOWLING

Nation Is Assured Defenses Will Be Adequate

WASHINGTON, May 27—(AP)—Manufacturers of machine tools, responding to President Roosevelt's call for the "best, speediest and most efficient mass production," promised today to give the government first call on tools vital to acceleration of defense industries.

"We are confident of our ability to meet the requirements," Clayton R. Burt of Hartford, Conn., said after he and five other leaders of the machine tool industry conferred with treasury, war, navy and commerce department representatives.

Mr. Roosevelt made the call upon private industry in a radio appeal last night for national unity, in which he coupled a pledge of military security with a warning against Trojan horse treachery and the "undiluted poison" of foreign-sponsored dissension.

Calls for End of Fear.

Mr. Roosevelt called for an end of fear, illusion and calamity-howling, saying that American defense forces would be built up "to whatever heights the future may require."

He denied charges of critics that money spent for the army and navy in the last few years had "gone down the rat-hole." Instead, he said:

"This money has been used to make our army and navy today the largest, the best equipped, and the best trained peacetime military establishment in the history of this country.

Charges Grave Deficiencies.

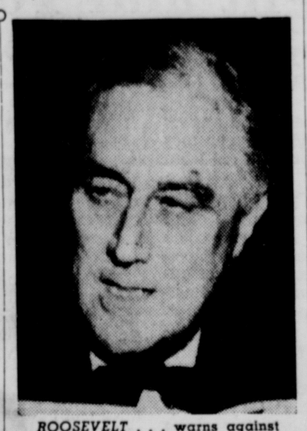
Senator Lodge (R.-Mass.) told the senate that no adequate provision had been made to eliminate "two grave deficiencies" in the army—a lack of mechanized equipment and insufficient manpower.

Drafting of a unified "home defense" bill to prohibit private armies in the United States and to create an industrial defense corps in the militia was proposed by the senate military committee, which began a study of a bill to appropriate $15,000,000 for construction and rehabilitation of military posts.

Must Deal With Traitors.

After declaring that nothing in

(Continued on Page Six)



ROOSEVELT . . . warns against Trojan horse treachery

Donald Meyer Is Regents Winner

. . . At Lincoln High

D. A. R. $50 Scholarship Prize Is Awarded To Betty McLeod

Donald Meyer was awarded the University of Nebraska regents scholarship, and Betty McLeod the D. A. R. $50 scholarship at the annual awards assembly held Monday morning at Lincoln high school. Meyer is a member of Lincoln high's state champion debate team.

Harold C. Mardis, principal, presented awards in music, English, art and the scholarships, and O. W. Hackman, assistant principal, presented debate letters, while Miss Lillian Story gave the girls athletic awards.

Certificates, cups and trophies won during the year were accepted by John Prevost, president of the Student Council, in behalf of the school.

Alternates for the regents award are:

Merlin Anderson	Ardis Lyman
William Bouwsma	Merriam Mann
Charles Coale	Joanna Radke
Demerest Cole	Robt. Schaufelberger
Robert Dewey	Irma Tingelhoff
Dorothy Dworak	Elaine Rosenblum
Jean Enslin	Paul Toren
Everett Eyden	James Townsend
Richard Finnell	Althea Ware
Mary Fredenhagen	Josephine Welch
Marilyn Fulton	Burt Wheden
Leola Hefti	Alta Young
June Helmstadter	Jean Schleuning
Herbert Hapkins	Howard Shirley
Dorothhy Kleeper	Roberta Stamm

R. H. BUSS DIES; PROMINENT BANKER

. . . Began In Fremont

CHICAGO, May 27—Ralph H. Buss, 50, managing director of the Detroit branch of the federal reserve bank of Chicago, died Sunday night after an illness of two weeks.

A native of Deadwood, S. D., Buss began his banking career in 1907 as a clerk in the Farmers and Merchants National bank in Fremont, Neb., where has was educated. He joined the staff of the federal reserve bank of Chicago in 1917.

Survivors include a son, Mike, 19, a student at Woodstock, Ill., and his mother Mrs. Anne R. Buss of Fremont. The body will be taken to Fremont for funeral and burial services.

Red Cross War Relief Fund

Previously reported	**$2,289.99**
Gifts of $25 or more—	
Howard S. Wilson	**100.00**
Arthur W. Thompson	**25.00**
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Grainger	**50.00**
Geo. A. Lee (additional)	**40.00**
Paul H. Holm	**25.00**
M. H. Allen—Safeway Stores	**25.00**
R. M. Joyce	**25.00**
Mr. and Mrs. Arnott Folsom	**25.00**
Other subscriptions	**97.35**
Total reported to date	**$2,702.34**

Contributions may be sent to the Lincoln and Lancaster county Red Cross campaign headquarters, and to The Star or Journal. The newspapers will forward donations they receive to the Red Cross office.

Miss Holloway Heads CC Women's Division

Miss Ruthalee Holloway was elected president of the women's division of the chamber of commerce Monday. She succeeds Miss Alice Von Bergen.



Miss Holloway

Others elected at the meeting of the women's division executive board were: Norma Carpenter, first vice president; Belle Graves, second vice president; Marjorie Churchill, secretary.

Miss Holloway has been a member of the board for the past year and was chairman of the division's activities committee. She is an employe of the city recreation department. Installation will be June 4.

UNIONS ARE NOT LIABLE FOR DAMAGE

. . . Due To Sit-Down

WASHINGTON, May 27—(AP)—In a far-reaching decision, the Supreme court ruled today that the activities of labor unions are not subject to the federal anti-trust laws unless they "restrain commercial competition in some substantial way."

Justice Stone delivered the 6 to 3 opinion that held specifically that a Philadelphia labor union was not subject under the anti-trust laws for damages resulting from a sit-down strike.

Although Justice Stone asserted that the sit-down constituted a "lawless invasion and destruction of property by force and violence of the most brutal and wanton character," he said that the Sherman act did not provide for damages.

Clarifies Controversy.

The decision clarified to a considerable extent the long controversy that has existed over whether labor organizations were subject to the 1890 Sherman act and later legislation which prohibited combinations or conspiracies in restraint of interstate trade or commerce.

The ruling was expected to guide the justice department in its anti-trust campaign against a number of labor organizations as well as business concerns charged with conspiracy to restrain interstate commerce.

Chief Justice Hughes wrote a dissenting opinion in which Justices McReynolds and Roberts joined.

Specifically involved was a suit by the Apex Hosiery Co. of Philadelphia for damages sustained during a seven-week sit-down strike in 1937 by a local unit of the American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers.

Cannot Collect Damages.

Stone's decision affirmed a ruling by the Federal Circuit court at Philadelphia that damages could not be collected under the 1890 Sherman anti-trust act because there had been no intent by the union to restrain interstate commerce.

The purpose of the sit-down, the Circuit court said, was to unionize the plant.

A $711,932 judgment had been granted Apex by the Federal District court at Philadelphia.

A 5 to 4 Supreme court decision held in effect that the working hours of an estimated 200,000 employes of motor carriers—excluding drivers—were subject to the wage-hour law.

In a decision by Justice Reed, the court sustained a contention by the interstate commerce commission that its power to regulate the hours of service of motor carrier employes applies only to those whose duties affect safety of operation.

Hughes, McReynolds, Stone and Roberts dissented.

House Adopts Transfer Of Immigration

. . . To Control Aliens

WASHINGTON, May 27—(AP)—The house adopted a resolution today to give quick effect to President Roosevelt's transfer of the immigration service to the justice department as a means of gaining "more effective control over aliens."

The action came on a voice vote. If approved also by the senate, the president could make the transfer effective in 10 days.

Mr. Roosevelt proposed the change last Wdenesday and told congress that "in view of the urgency" of the request he hoped quick affirmative action could be taken.

In the course of debate, Rep. Taber (R.-N. Y.) described Secretary Perkins as "a notorious incompetent."

Assails Labor Secretary.

He gave this reason why "many of us" would vote for the resolution to take the immigration service out of the labor department without delay:

"The president has not the patriotism or the courage to remove the secretary of labor, a notorious incompetent and one who for the last seven years has steadily x x x refused to enforce the immigration law and continuously admitted and kept here those who were not entitled to stay."

THE WEATHER

LINCOLN, May 27—Forecast for tonight and Tuesday:

Lincoln and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Nebraska: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; scattered showers in southwest and extreme west portions tonight, not much change in temperature.

Kansas: Partly cloudy tonight, showers southeast portion, cooler extreme west tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy.

(Airport Readings.)

The temperature for past 24 hours:

2:30 p. m. Sun	69	2:30 a. m.	50
3:30 p. m.	68	3:30 a. m.	49
4:30 p. m.	71	4:30 a. m.	47
5:30 p. m.	71	5:30 a. m.	47
6:30 p. m.	68	6:30 a. m.	47
7:30 p. m.	65	7:30 a. m.	58
8:30 p. m.	59	8:30 a. m.	63
9:30 p. m.	53	9:30 a. m.	65
10:30 p. m.	54	10:30 a. m.	68
11:30 p. m.	55	11:30 a. m.	69
12:30 a. m Mon	55	12:30 noon	72
1:30 a. m.	49	1:30 p. m.	72
		2:30 p. m.	71

Wind velocity at 12:30 p. m., 8 miles per hour.

Weather throughout the state at 7 a. m., cloudy.

Highest temperature a year ago, 78; lowest, 60.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
6:30 a. m.	47	43	69
12:00 noon	72	56	34

Sun and Moon.

Sun rises 4:59 a. m.; sets 7:49 p. m.

Moon rises 11:38 p. m.; sets 10:02 a. m.

Defender Guns Take Big Toll In Flanders Battle

Radio Report Asserts:

25,000 Germans Killed Or Wounded In Maginot Line Attack Massacre

Allied Chieftain Asks People Hold Out 'Just A Month'

NEW YORK, May 27—(AP)—Gen. Maxime Weygand, generalissimo of allied armies, in an extraordinary radio appeal last night pleaded with the people of the allied countries "to hold out just one month," according to a Paris broadcast picked up here by NBC.

(After the broadcast, NBC executives began an immediate check with Paris news men of the organization, but could only determine that the Paris Mondial frequently carried news dispatches not made available to foreign reporters. Thus it might be that the broadcast went on before a censorship was clamped down.

(The Paris bureau of the Associated Press in response to a cable said that Gen. Weygand did not make a new appeal and did not broadcast.)

Gen. Weygand did not speak in person. His petition read over Paris Mondial, the French government short-wave station, said:

"In a month France will be on the march to victory. Tonight we feel that this one month might well be cut down to a fortnight. Yet, in any case the military situation is improving faster and better than anyone could have imagined earlier in the week.

Gen. Weygand did not refer to the trend of battle in the channel "bulge," but described intensified action along the Maginot forts. He was quoted:

Wave After Wave.

"Along the Maginot line, the German command tried to cut through the Maginot forts, feeling out the actual strength of the line. After several hours of artillery fire, the German sentries swarmed out of the Siegfried line to attack.

"Wave after wave came over. It was not a battle, it was a massacre. Eyewitnesses estimate that the number of German dead and wounded outside the Maginot line was at least 25,000."

The radio report stated that after the German push on the Maginot forts had been repulsed, the Germans sent out a party under a flag of truce with the plea:

"We wish to ask you to cease firing for 24 hours so we can clear away our wounded and bury our dead."

Not One, But Two Pincers

By J. E. LAWRENCE.

Monday, May 27, 1940.

NOTHING in the news Monday indicated the French had diminished the effort to smash through the German "bulge" south of Cambrai and north of the Somme, leading to the coast, and through which Hitler has been routing his armored forces and infantry for the attack on the channel ports. Meanwhile a new pincer put in its appearance Monday, and this time it was in German hands.

* * *

DRIVING ANOTHER WEDGE — With unusual fury large German forces Monday attacked in the Menin sector of Belgium to achieve the expressed objective of separating even more Belgian and British and French defenders. It carried to the fringes of Ypres where in the first World war, some of the most savage fighting took place. Strangely only 18 miles separates the German forces driving west through Belgium, and German divisions engaged in the attack upon the coast. That is the precise distance which the French and British say separates their forces fighting north from the Somme, and driving against the German bulge at Cambrai.

* * *

SACK STILL OPEN — The outcome of the battle on the plains of Flanders may depend upon these two sectors. The Allies still can escape from the sack the Menin sector battle seeks to close by retiring to the coast and to the North sea. Ahead of the Germans pushing ahead is the strongest defensive terrain of the entire battle field.

* * *

RIVAL VERDUN DRIVE — Paris Monday reported the Allied army to the north fell back under mass Nazi attacks rivalling in violence the German World war assaults on Verdun, and took their stand on a new line defending the English channel. The location of that line was not disclosed. The French said Hitler had speeded up his campaign to crush the French, British, and Belgian forces in Flanders. Into the drive for a quick decision his commanders threw the old infantry and artillery as well as the new divebombers and armored columns. The French last night withdrew to new positions in the Valenciennes sector to straighten their lines. The battle continued, with the Allies reported checking the German offensive on a new front, while the French high command said the German attacks continued without regard to losses and added that the situation was not unfavorable for the Allies.

* * *

KNOCKOUT IS SOUGHT — Berlin, Monday, emphasizing Hitler's attempt to score a quick knockout in the battle for the English channel, directed attention particularly to the attacks by the swarms of war planes and high speed torpedo boats. The German high command said war planes left the water front at Dunkerque in flames and the mosquito-like torpedo boats stung the Allies in raids along the Channel coast. One speed boat, it claimed, entered Ostend harbor, sinking a British destroyer. Another was said to have sunk an Allied submarine at Helder, once a Dutch naval base. Both sides appeared to be pouring all of their available resources into battle. Berlin at the same time reported the German land forces broke deeply through the Flanders battle line almost to Ypres in a squeeze to split the encircled Allied forces in Belgium and northern France.

CALAIS STATUS UNCERTAIN — The situation at Calais was uncertain. The French claimed to still be holding it,

(Continued on Page Six)



PRINCE WILHELM . . . killed in battle

Ex-Kaiser's Grandson Is Killed In War

. . . Prince Wilhelm Dead

Crown Prince's Oldest Son Succumbs From A Wound Suffered In Flanders Battle

BERLIN, May 27—(AP)—The death of Prince Wilhelm of Prussia from a wound while fighting in Flanders was announced today. He was the oldest son of former Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm and the second Hohenzollern victim of the European war.

The other member of the house of Hohenzollern to die was Prince Oscar, cousin of Prince Wilhelm. Oscar fell on the Polish front.

Wilhelm received a heavy abdominal wound in fighting in Flanders May 23. He was hurried to a military hospital near Brussels where he died Sunday mornign after being decorated with the iron cross, first class.

Married Commoner.

Wilhelm was born July 4, 1906, in Marmor palace.

He was married June 3, 1933, to Dorothea Von Salviati, an ardent nazi, descendant of an Italian family which emigrated from northern Italy to Prussia during the reign of Frederick the Great. He met her at Bonn, during his student days.

They had two daughters—Princess Felicitas and Princess Christa.

Prince Wilhelm was a first lieutenant commanding a company of infantry.

To Be Buried at Potsdam.

The prince's body was brought this morning to Cologne en route to Potsdam, near Berlin, for burial.

The house of Hohenzollern considered his marriage to be with one of unequal birth.

Time healed the breach between Prince Wilhelm and his parents, but there was no word of reconciliation with the ex-kaiser.

Horses Still Have Place In Battles, Henninger Reports

Ten days' observation of U. S. army maneuvers at Camp Beauregard, La., has convinced Adj. Gen. Guy N. Henninger of Nebraska's national guard that the effectiveness of mechanized fighting with tanks depends a good deal on the terrain.

"Nothing could stop the mechanized units," he commented, "when the engagements were in open country but in the woods and swamps, it was different. In wooded country, you've got to have men and horses."

French, Striving To Break Germany's Finger To Channel, Report Taking Several Villages On Somme

PARIS, May 27—(AP)—The French, driving to cut off the German corridor to the English channel, reported they occupied "several villages and other points" on the Somme, south of the German salient, today.

War Bulletins

BASEL, May 27 — (AP)—French guns systematically shelled the German railroad and forts below Baden, just north of the Swiss frontier, for the third successive day today, with only sporadic replies from the German west wall batteries.

LONDON, May 27—(AP)—England could feed itself for a few weeks without any outside help even if an invasion disrupted transportation and communications, Food Minister Lord Woolton said today.

LONDON, May 27—(AP)—Reports received in London tonight said Ostend, Belgium, hotels used as hospitals had been bombed by the Germans. There were no details.

MOSCOW, May 27—(AP)—The supreme soviet ratified a trade and navigation agreement today between Russia and Yugoslavia. A protocol appended to it was signed in Moscow, May 11.

Ray Hedges New Head Of Jaycees

Ray Hedges was elected president of the junior division of the chamber of commerce Monday noon to succeed Don Easterday.



Ray Hedges

Other officers named at a meeting of the executive council are Carl Hudson, first vice; Dr. Norman Carlson, second vice; and Joe Winterhalter, third vice. Dwight Havens was re-elected secretary, a position which he assumed less than two weeks ago. Installation will be June 11.

'Bookie' Trial Gets Under Way

Special Investigator Tells Of Placing Bets At Hub

Prosecution of six men charged with participation in gambling activities at three Lincoln cigar stores opened in Municipal court Monday, with Homer Neff, 1826 F and Carroll Worthington, 2737 Alpha being tried as joint operators of the Hub cigar store at 129 North Fourteenth.

Principal prosecution witness was Frank L. Wilcox, 42, 6503 Colby, employed as a special city investigator. He said he entered the store on March 8, 13, 14, 20, and 29, and that he placed bets on horse races each time.

"How To Do It."

Asked by City Attorney Wagener to describe the way he placed the bet, Wilcox said he took a sheet of paper and on it wrote the number of the horse and the type of bet and handed it to Worthington with the money.

Wilcox gave similar reports for the other dates.

Prosecutor Wagener supplied an unusual touch when he placed both defendants on the stand to testify against one another.

Worthington was the first called and said he had been employed as a clerk at the Hub for about six years. He said he was employed by Neff last July and received a weekly salary of $22.50. He said Neff was the owner and operator.

Neff next took the stand to re-

(Continued on Page Six)

A war ministry spokesman admited, however, that the Germans made progress in Flanders north of their salient, and had succeeded in crossing the Lys river at several points.

The fate of Calais, on the channel, still was in doubt, as darkness descended over a far-flung, bloody battlefield in which the Germans were reported throwing all their arms, including infantry, tanks and planes.

By crossing the Lys, the Germans were hurdling the last natural obstacle standing between their Flanders armies and the channel ports of Ostend and Zeebrugge.

French Withdraw.

They already had claimed possession of Ghent and Courtrai on this river, and the French admitted this morning that they had been forced to withdraw just to the north of the German salient in northern France in order to keep from being caught in a smaller bag which the Germans were trying to draw inside the bigger sack extending all the way from Valenciennes in northern France to near Ostend, on the Belgian coast.

The French reported the Germans were paying a terrific price as they pushed back French troops and drove almost to the famous World war battle sector of Ypres.

British Tommies, fighting with French tanks, were reported to have successfully counter-attacked in Flanders, at least holding their lines while their poilu comrades-in-arms retired to new positions west of the river Scheldt.

A Bloody Battle.

(By the Associated Press)

German and allied armies threshed like giant pythons, each seeking a strangle-hold, in the bloody battle of Flanders today.

Mastery of the English channel and the fate of the so-called "lost million" troops were at stake.

In one major phase of the struggle, Generalissimo Maxime Weygand's forces sought to break through the German salient to the channel at its 18-mile-wide bottleneck in the Bapaume-Peronne area.

If successful, the vital line of communications feeding the German columns along the channel would be broken; the nazi spearhead columns isolated.

In the second phase, Hitler's armored troops were flailing hard to pinch off the allied salient in the north between Lille, France, and Courtrai, Belguim, at a similarly narrow bottleneck.

If successful, the Germans in turn would isolate allied forces which are seeking to isolate the nazis.

Tremendous Losses.

Amid this complicated action, terrific German attacks which were described by the French as launched "without regard to losses" threw back allied troops to new defense positions in the Belgian Lys river valley and spiked through almost to the World war battlefield of Ypres.

The new onslaughts were aimed at separating French, British and Belgian armies—estimated at between 500,000 and 1,000,000 strong—already encircled by the nazi pincer movement.

To the south, along the Aisne-Meuse river sector, the French reported that their 75's (3-inch guns) were taking a tremendous toll as German infantry battered in vain to break the allied lines.

Stunned German soldiers wandering into French positions confirmed reports that complete

(Continued on Page Six)

8 Injured In Headon Crash Near Auburn

FALLS CITY, Neb., May 27—(AP)Eight persons suffered injuries Monday when two automobiles collided head-on between Humboldt and Auburn.

Orville Glathar of Humboldt was taken to a hospital at Humboldt. Five occupants of the car escaped with minor hurts. Rev. Arthur Hinnah of Sprague received a badly wrenched shoulder and his wife suffered injuries to her leg.

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Daily Without Sunday	$ 7.00	$3.75	$2.00	75c
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Sunday Only	5.50	3.00	1.65	65c

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Lincoln's Flower Show

NET results of the Lincoln Garden club's years of labor have been to give this city another worthy tradition. It was the considered judgment of the hundreds of people who visited the annual flower show at the agricultural college Saturday and Sunday that the 1940 exhibition exceeded all previous efforts.

There was a completeness, comprehensiveness, and finish to it which suggested weeks of planning and widespread interest. So many of the displays reflected originality in thought and design. The arrangement of tables, of the shadow boxes the miniatures, and the apparent innovation of several new classifications gave more color to the show than its predecessors.

Likewise, it seemed, although it may have been an illusion that the flowers on exhibition reached the show at their peak, thanks to a delayed spring, and to adequate moisture. In any event they gave the visitor impressive evidence of the treasure which Lincoln gardens hold and the interest and pride which Lincoln people take in their homes. As in previous shows iris dominated the exhibits, and although a late spring caught many gardens, the displays of that flower both in size and in delicate colors were noteworthy. Even more impressive was the fact that exhibits of shrubs and flowers, not new, nevertheless indicated the gardens of this community are obtaining greater variety and more color.

It is a splendid tradition—this flower show—which arouses the appreciation of the people each year, and especially gratifying is the fact that each year marks progress.

No Halt In Progress

THAT is a strange paradox presented by the tax figures for Nebraska. Attention has been directed to the very laudable development through which the bonded indebtedness of the counties, the cities and the schools have been reduced from $113,509,462 in 1928 to $68,280,803 in 1940. That is a reduction of just slightly less than 50 per cent in a period of twelve years, and it has taken place during an era when economic conditions were most severe.

But there has been no noticeable decline in the physical plants of the schools of Nebraska, and no appreciable slackening of municipal and county developments. Probably as many, if not more new schools have been built in the last ten years, as were constructed in the decade immediately preceding, and repairs and renovations to school buildings have kept pace.

Scores of Nebraska cities have built auditoriums and other city buildings, have established water systems, have repaired their streets, improved their parks, and have installed sanitary systems while cutting sizable chunks in the outstanding debt. The reason is that vast amounts of federal funds have been spent for permanent improvement in Nebraska.

The work program did its job. While providing employment for unemployed it also enabled communities to take steps necessary in development.

Queen Wilhelmina And Her People

THOSE in this country who expressed surprise and disappointment in the flight of Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands from her homeland when German armies invaded Holland are finding confirmation of their feeling in the rising sentiment of the Dutch people.

All reports indicate that the people of Holland are acquiring a bitterness toward a sovereign so generally respected and loved by her subjects. The reason may be attributed directly to Wilhelmina herself. She has been more of a man than a woman on the job. She rules vigorously at all times. Quick of decision, steadfast to her responsibility, incisive in deliberate policy, she gave a strength to the government of the Netherlands that in an unquestioning fashion the people of that country came to accept and to expect.

The question now arises what will be the status of Wilhelmina in the event ultimately Holland again acquires an independent position. In any event her position has been greatly weakened.

Color And Appetite

SOMETIMES it seems as though all the modern fuss over the human appetite is a little unnecessary. A Chicago food specialist recently sounded a number of warnings regarding the fickleness of Americans at the dinner table.

For one thing, he said children should not be served milk in colored glasses because this has "a negative effect on the appetite of the hungriest, huskiest youngster."

Going on to the adults, the expert gave housewives a tip. If pork, white cabbage, lima beans and potatoes are put on a plate together the effect is colorless and unappetizing, he said. But if red cabbage and peas are substituted the dish immediately becomes appealing to the eye.

One would almost conclude that a color chart is an essential bit of equipment for the modern kitchen. And apparently it takes a course in art appreciation before one can really sit down and enjoy a good meal.

FOR WHAT PURPOSE REALISM?

THAT fringe between realism and idealism is thin, if not undefinable. There need not necessarily be any conflict between the two—for frequently the most exalted idealism is also the most stark realism. For example, witness these closing words of the president of the United States, in a discussion of national defense Sunday night in a fireside chat which carried to millions of homes:

"For more than three centuries we have been building on this continent a free society, a society in which the promise of the human spirit may find fulfillment...We have built well. We are continuing our efforts to bring the blessings of a free society, of a free and productive economic system, to every family in the land. This is the promise of America... it is the task of our generation. But we build and defend not for our generation alone. We defend the foundation laid by our fathers. We build a life for generations yet unborn. We defend and we build a way of life, not for America alone, but for all mankind...

"Day and night I pray for the restoration of peace in this mad world of ours. It is not necessary that I, the president, ask the American people to pray in behalf of such a cause—I know you are praying with me. I am certain that out of the hearts of every man, woman and child in this land, in every waking minute, a supplication goes up to Almighty God; that all of us beg that suffering and starving, that death and destruction, may end—and that peace may return to the world. In common affection for all mankind, your prayers join with mine—that God will heal the wounds and the hearts of humanity."

• • •

THAT is the loftiest of idealism and likewise the most stark realism. Mankind in its moments liberated from passion and hate does pray for peace—for an end to this destruction of fine manhood and destruction of populous and beautiful cities, old even in the reckoning of civilization. It was a man who believes in peace, who spoke those words. It was a man who believes in democratic government, and in freedom for the individual, who voiced those sentiments. It was one, torn as millions of others are torn by the spectacle of the heavy sacrifice of life and the wanton destruction of nations' wealth, who put into words—moving words—moving because they were loaded with the thunder of eternal truth—that which inherently is within the hearts of people.

So frequently one natural and decent human aspiration has blotted out another in the confusion of developments of these years. It is both a natural and a decent aspiration for men and women to desire to live as free men and free women, enjoying their fundamental liberties. It is a natural and a decent aspiration for men and women to desire to live in peace. At this time those two hopes are jeopardized by a single force, they are menaced by the clear purpose of dictatorship, which attacks both the liberties of free peoples, and the right of free peoples to live in peace. One cannot be separated from the other. They are one and inseparable, now and always.

• • •

WITH painstaking detail the president recited the steps which have been taken to put this country in readiness to meet its danger and to repel any challenge which may arise. There is no escape from the conclusion that the most practical realism rests upon idealism.

For, if Adolf Hitler were to conquer France and to subjugate the British Isles, and possibly shatter the British Empire, and over run all of Europe, still he will lose. He will lose because humanity demands peace, and because humanity insists upon the rights of free men. That is the most stark realism which history projects. And here in this country awakened regretfully to the implications of aggression, the strength that is ours, the courage which characterizes this nation, and in the last analysis its mightiest weapon, is the full faith and devotion which the American people shower upon their ideals. They will make any sacrifice, pay any price, shed any amount of blood, and endure any amount of suffering and hardship in order to preserve and to perpetuate them.

Take comfort in the fact that in a world which is dark today decent aspirations still have a place in the thought and hopes of mankind.

Luck Of The Satkos

FOR luck Paul Satko and his family of a wife and seven children are to be cited. Unreported for 32 hours, and with mounting concern for their safety, they sailed serenely into a British Columbia port on their 40-foot "Ark of Juneau."

Previously Satko had been cited by a Washington court prohibiting him from sailing with his minor children until structural changes were made in the Ark.

But Satko is a sailor with a destination, and it happens to be a spot in Alaska, where he anticipates establishing a new home. The worst of the journey lies ahead of him, although if he desires he can navigate the relatively calm waters of the protected sea ports, and avoid the open sea. Those who have followed the trip of this Virginia family will hope discretion remains the better part of valor.

Passing Scene

THE experts are busy pointing out practical reasons why Mussolini won't or can't send Italy into the war. Wasn't so long ago that they were declaring what the Maginot line would do to a blitzkrieg.

GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON rhetorizes that America needs new leadership to achieve adequate defense, because, he says, our president has blundered in belatedly presenting the inadequacy of the army, navy and air corps. Have you forgotten the dictator your column once found lurking behind every appropriation bill, general?

WE PROPOSE the formation of a "sixth column" as the answer to the fifth column.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., Author of "The Human Body"

NAPOLEON'S DISEASE CAUSES FAINTING AND DIZZY SPELLS

I realize that this question requires a little explanation. My correspondent went to a doctor for fainting attacks and he, being in a quizzical mood that day, replied by telling her that she had Napoleon's disease. She goes on by explaining her symptoms which do not include the invasion of Russia, but simply that every once in a while lately—she is 52—she has a very dizzy spell and even at times passes out completely. She also has a slow pulse, which is recorded as one of the physical peculiarities of Napoleon. Napoleon also has such fainting attacks. They have been called epilespsy. It has been a matter of wonder that an epileptic could display such vigorous intellecal capacity as Napoleon. Some epileptics are men of intellect, but it is not the rule. Julius Caesar is another historical character of supreme intellectual attainments who is said to have had epilepsy. "He hath the falling sickness," as Casca says.

Considering the slow pulse, it is probable that the cryptic doctor meant that Napoleon had heart-block, or Stokes-Adams disease. This is a condition of the heart muscle which constitutes a block of the muscular impulses going over the heart muscle. The block makes the ventricles beat on their own rhythm which is quite slow—as slow as 20 a minute, and consequently every once in a while the brain is entirely deprived of blood so that the sudden fainting attack occurs.

Often the condition passes away and the heart beats normally and the fainting attacks cease.

What are kidney function tests?

The best kidney function tests to determine whether the kidney is capable of performing its functions of excreting waste products, are based on the principle of putting a measured quantity of some substance into the blood stream and measuring how soon it all comes out in the urine. The substances most frequently used are dyes.

Perhaps it would be made more understandable if I reminded you of the properties of asparagus, in its immediate appearance in the urine after you have eaten even a small amount.

A physiological friend of mine carried the asparagus test a little further—and I add this because I think even doctors don't know about it. He wondered whether his blood would smell of asparagus after eating that vegetable, and put it to the test by removing a syringeful of blood. He found that the blood did smell strongly of asparagus.

There are other tests of kidney function.

QUESTION

"Does inoculation for whooping cough prevent it or does it just make it lighter?"

ANSWER

In about 80 per cent of all cases, it prevents whooping cough altogether. When the immunization from the serum has not been complete and a child catches whooping cough, the case is usually a light one.

QUESTION

"Is there any danger in the use of sulphur ointment as a relief from scabies or ringworm?"

ANSWER

Yes. It is liable to bring on severe inflammation of the skin if used too intensively. It should be used for one or two nights for scabies and then stopped for some time. It is not advised for ringworm.

QUESTION

"Both eggs and pork give me asthma. What fruits or juices are the best to counteract these foods?"

ANSWER

It has been suggested that fruits at the beginning of a meal may counteract substances in a meal which cause asthma or hives, but no exact advice can be given. Each person must experiment for himself. We would be glad to have the experience of readers of this column on this subject. The question is, what fruits do act favorably; how much should be eaten; whether fresh or canned fruits work.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Another Difference Of Opinion

If all opinions should agree,
But little progress would there be.
—Old Mother Nature.

Scrapper the Kingbird had just told his neighbors in the Old Orchard of the wonderful hanging nests woven by the Oprependulars, tropical cousins of Goldie the Oriole. Both Scrapper and Goldie had spent the winter where the Orependulas live the year through.

"It is true," declared Goldie. "Some of you think that my nest is wonderful, but it is nothing compared with those nests. Sometimes I almost envy my cousins, but when I see how long it takes them to make a nest like that I'm satisfied with my own. Besides, I guess I would feel like a prisoner if I were inside of one of those nests."

Scrapper the Kingbird nodded. "I know I would," said he. "I would just as soon nest in one of Drummer the Woodpecker's deepest holes in a tree as in one of those nests."

Welcome Robin looked puzzled. "Just what do you mean?" he asked.

"He means," said Goldie, "that one of those nests is a big bag with a long, narrow neck, entered at the top. There is a round doorway there and the owner goes down, the long neck to the big bag at the bottom just the way Drummer the Woodpecker enters and goes down to the bottom of the deep hole he had cut out in a tree. In the bottom of that bag the real nest is made. The bag is just to hold the real nest. Just thinking of the work of weaving thet big bag with its long neck gives me a tired feeling."

"There is a lot of nonsense about building nests. It is a waste of time and just foolishness to build a nest like that. For that matter, most of you folks waste a lot of time building nests. I don't see any sense in it myself," spoke up Mourner the Dove, who had been listening.

"You don't have to tell us that. One has only to see the few sticks put together any old way which you call a nest to know that either you are too shiftless or too ignorant to build a real nest," declared Goldie Scornfully.



"Just what do you mean?" he asked

Mourner appeared undisturbed "Mrs. Mourner and I agreed long ago that all a nest is for is to hold eggs and babies for a very short time, so it is silly to spend a lot of time and work hard to make something we will soon have no use for. We don't," said he.

"I'll say you don't!" exclaimed Scrapper the Kingbird. 'It is a wonder to me that you make any nest at all."

"Sometimes they don't. I saw them with their eggs on the ground once, and I didn't see anything that looked like a nest," Brownie the Thrasher stated.

"That was just once when we were a little late," explained Mourner hurriedly:

"I don't see how such trim-looking people as the Mourners can be so slipshod. If I ever had a nest like one of theirs I would feel disgraced for life," declared Kitty the Catbird.

"There is nothing beautiful about your own nest," declared Goldie the Oriole.

Kitty the Catbird nodded. "I admit it," she agreed. "But it is a real nest and not a little platform of sticks. It isn't much for looks, but my babies know they have a real nest under them and a comfortable one. I like sticks for a general foundation, and you never can make sticks look neat. But you'll find plenty of other material in it and a good lining of fine roots. As I said before, it is a real nest."

"And your babies don't fare one bit better than mine do," retorted Mourner.

"I don't see what anybody wants to use sticks for when there are such nice soft things to use," spoke up Sunshine the Yellow Warbler, who builds one of the daintiest of nests.

"Or mud either," said Mrs. Chippy the Chipping Sparrow, looking straight at Welcome Robin.

Welcome was about to make a sharp retort when Sammy Jay spied Black Pussy the Cat entering the Old Orchard and all hands united to try to drive her out. Differences of opinion were forgotten.

(Copyright, 1940, by T. W. Burgess)

The next story: "Sally Looks Things Over."

JUST FOLKS

By Edgar A. Guest

NO POLITICIAN

He would not kiss the babies as he went
along his way.
He believed that public business should
no more than others pay;
He insisted on insisting on economy in
fact,
Which for any politician was a curious
way to act.

He said: "I made a promise to the
people of the town
If they voted me in office I would cut
the taxes down.
And I mean to keep my pledges," so he
fired a dozen clerks,
Saying: "One is all that's needed, if
he's honest and he works."

He refused to pose for pictures just to
further spread his fame,
And on every civic project he refused
to splash his name.
He was early at his office and upon the
job he stayed.
He respected all the people, but no favorites he played.

He tried running public business in a
private tradesman's way,
But the things they said about him
filled his family with dismay.
He was honest; he was truthful; he was
earnest and sincere,
But he was no politician—so he didn't
last a year.

(Copyright, 1940, Edgar A. Guest)

Calling All Dogs



By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

YOUR SUMMER DOG

Yes, this is another topic I've written of, before. And, from your wholesale empnatic endorsement, I know it has wide public appeal. It is about your summer dog.

Now, rightly, there should be no such animal as a "summer dog." Your dog is a twelve-month-a-year chum. He ought to be treated as such. Too often, he is not.

Presently there will be a wholesale move of city people into the country. Thousands of these people will want a dog as a companion while they are out of town. Carelessly they will buy one and take him to the bungalow with them.

There he will have a jolly time and he will add to the pleasure of their stay. But, in a few months, autumn will be here and you'll be moving back to your city flat. How about your dog? What's to become of him? In assuming his ownership, you made yourself morally responsible for his welfare, not only for the summer, but for as long as he may live.

Think that over before carelessly saddling your self with a summer dog. If you can't take him back to town with you in the autumn, don't buy him at all.

Don't desert him, to shift for himself, when you leave the bungalow. That is the very dirtiest form of cruelty to animals.

(Copyright, 1940, McNaught Syn., Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

No wonder man's sins find him out. The official dumb enough to sell jobs is also dumb enough to accept checks.

The importance of the headline depends upon the date line which indicates which side is lyin'.

Another thing that needs more equal division is praise. It isn't right for one part of the family to furnish all the compliments.

It isn't the practice of law that makes a shyster. He is born a shyster and the law merely gives him a chance to work at it.



Among those who suffer for a principle are people who won't gossip. They must get dreadfully tired of talking about the weather.

Doctors compare man to the automobile, but a car given the same fuel doesn't perform well one day and lose all its pep the next.

Americanism: Sneering at the old faith that gave our parents assurance and peace of mind; most of the hospital beds occupied by nervous and mental cases.

The office cynic says there is no life after death except in the case of a comic strip.

Doctors' Pure White Medicines For Kidneys

Now Costs Only 39¢ and Often Brings Remarkable Relief from Backaches, Joint Pains, Getting Up Nights

Catarrh of bladder, strained kidneys, inflammation of prostate gland, kidney pelvis or bladder-canal—any of these may produce backache, pains in legs, groin, muscles, joints.

Getting up nights, frequent calls or burning passages, dizzy spells, physical weakness and mental depression, nervousness, irritation, headaches — these may happen when kidneys fall down on their job. Nature says the kidneys should pass 3 pints a day.

Doctors the world over prescribe a urinary antiseptic to help purify kidneys and bladder, and another medicine to flush out excess acids and poisons from kidneys. You can get these two medicines, both together, in one small tablet—DURETS. No oily capsules, no coated pills. Money back unless DURETS help you feel real good. DURETS are safe, made of medicines many doctors prescribe. Don't wait. 40 tablets 69¢ or 20 for... 39¢

People's Forum

(Forum communications to The Lincoln Star should be limited to 500 words. The letters to this department represent the individual views of the writers and may or may not express the views of this newspaper.)

IN THE RECORD

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I suppose of course that you receive a copy of the Congressional Record and fearing that you might have overlooked an item which I think should be given publicity in your publication, I am indicating that on page 9868 of the Record, under date of May 20, 1940, appears a letter duly signed by one Thomas E. Dewey. This letter was placed in the record by Hon. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts and is as he says "a splendid and deserving tribute" to the WPA projects which he has instanced in the letter I have mentioned.

We appreciate that Mr. Dewey like other G. O. P. prospective candidates for the presidency is going to balance the budget, yet his endorsement of this great spending agency, i. e. the WPA, appears will be unaffected. I understand that Mr. Dewey also favors a large expansion of our Navy and that the substitution of a man who has had no experience in matters of state and international relations would be a great improvement over the present occupant of the White House whose life work has had to do with those very things. F. A. GOOD.

AN AMERICAN.

ASKING QUESTIONS

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: May a mother ask some questions of the muddy stream of thought which flows at present through our midst? First—Who won the Revolutionary war? Are there no more Paul Reveres? Who dared a lone ride through the air at night over the sea? Who resigned the place of a statesman to keep America from the intrigue of Europe? Did Washington leave his army and seek safety for himself in the wilderness of the West but leave his men to freeze in the death stand of Valley Forge? Who waited to see the whites of their eyes before they fired? But who won? Who said, "Be sure you are right; then go ahead?" Who said: "This nation cannot exist half slave and half free?" Are those free who do not have the right of conviction of their own conscience?"

If the British navy is our last hope, where is our vaunted American spirit? Who will protect our own homes when all our aid is transported to Europe? Who has forgotten the rest of the world? Where shall our government flee when we have allowed the English and French governments to take refuge on our shores? Who calls us Uncle Shylock? Who will feed our generation when we mortgage our whole future for ammunition? Who can afford a "$20,000" funeral for his son? Did I not read that that is what it cost to kill one man in the world war? Who is afraid of a small country like Germany, little larger than Nebraska and Colorado, when it is already gasping its last breath? Who remembers India and Amritsar? Who knows the story of the fox and the grapes? Shall we flee to the Philippines for safety? Who has a mortgage on this life? Who has a mortgage on eternal life? Who catches the vision of all peoples of the earth chasing each other around the globe in tanks? What avails the death stand of a few brave youths against such mechanized death? Will there always be a last brave left to fly the bombing plane to the combat? At last shall all be refugees? Where shall we put our faith: in the one who made the gun or the one who made the man? What was that man's name who saved so many lives of our sons by teaching them to make a frail screen to ward off the mosquito? Where is a nation's wealth? Have you looked up the meaning of the word paradox? Who shall be the victor in the battle of words? Who can lay him down in peace and sleep when the end comes? And if night come, will morning follow? Did God say, "My spirit will not always strive?" Who can distinguish between a republican, a democrat, a nazi, a Christain, a Jew or any name one may invent unless he can see the color of a man's soul? Are we the United States of America or the Dominion of America? Have we scrapped the Kellogg-Briand treaty? Is Monroe the only American that ever lived who could predict the policy of the United States for all time? Do all members of congress have sons? Did I read that a way was developing to propagate the human race without benefit of living man? Do you suppose God sees that the women may have to carry on alone? How long is a thousand years on this earth? Would the answering of these questions clarify the stream of thought that bears us out to sea?

A MOTHER.

AMERICAN EXPORTS DOWN 27 MILLION IN MONTH OF APRIL

WASHINGTON, May 27—(AP)—The impact of war developments on American business was shown today in a commerce department report that exports declined $27,000,000 in April, with the heaviest decrease in Scandinavian and Dutch trade.

Flight of capital from threatened European countries was refleted in a treasury announcement that during February—for the first time in ten months—foreign investors bought more American securities than they sold. They increased their holdings by $3,879,000.

Shipments from the United States to the Scandinavian nations fell from more than $19,000,000 in March to less than $4,000,000 in April, while exports to the low countries dropped $3,000,000.

Newsboy Hero

SPOKANE, Wash., May 27—(AP)—A newsboy rushed Harvey Spencer, 6, 25 miles to a hospital, gave a blood transfusion and then dashed off to deliver his papers.

David Windle, 17, driving an old car to make rural deliveries, met a farm wagon in which Harvey was being taken out of the hills. The child, his right lung pierced by a bullet in a hunting accident, was near death.

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ASPARAGUS. Tender ..... 3 Bunches 10c
POTATOES. U. S. No. 1 new..... 10 lbs. 25c
STRAWBERRIES Fancy—Fresh 2 Qt. boxes 25¢
SUGAR 10 Pound Cloth Bag.... 47¢
COFFEE. Your Choice of Brands..... 2 pound tins 46c
CRISCO OR SPRY ..... 3 pound cans 46c
Corn, Tomatoes, Hominy or Red Beans. Extra Standard Quality. No. 2 cans..... 4 for 25c
PURE CREAMERY BUTTER. Lb. 25c
Minced Ham, Ring Bologna, Spare Ribs, Pork Chops, Hamburger or Boiling Beef. Your choice. Lb..... 12½c
SUMMER SAUSAGE GLASERS. Lb. 17c
Pure Pork Sausage Lb... 7½¢
CLOROX. Bleacher and deodorant. Qt.... 17¢
POST TOASTIES. 2 Large pkgs. 21¢
PREMIUM CRACKERS. 1 lb. box... 16¢

Here In Lincoln

Memorial Day Flowers, Frey's—Adv.

Vacationists! Keep up on home news by having The Lincoln Star mailed to your vacation address. You pay only regular city carrier rates.—Adv.

Station Entered—A break-in at the valve house of the bulk station between Fourteenth and Fifteenth on W street, was reported to police Sunday morning. Nothing was reported missing.

One door never shuts but another opens. And one opportunity never disappears but another comes to take its place among the Want Ads—look them over today.—Adv.

Peonies $1 Doz. Frey's 2-6928. —Adv.

To Hear Van Royen—Dr. William Van Royen, of the N. U. geography department, will speak at the Saturday noon luncheon of the Interprofessional Institute at the Lincoln hotel. His topic is, "The Geographic Background of Recent Events Upon the Western Front." Dr. Van Royen is a Hollander.

Returns $600 Verdict—A District court jury returned a verdict of $600 for Arnold C. Chrastil in his suit for damages against the Central Nebraska (Tri-County) Public Power and Irrigation district. Chrastil sued for damages allegedly incurred by the construction of a high tension power line over his land. The jury deliberated an hour and a half.

Fencing Exhibition — A fencing exhibition has been arranged for members of the Rotary club Tuesday noon, with explanations of the art by Daniel Stubbs, Lincoln attorney. In 1925 while at the United States naval academy, Stubbs was international collegiate fencing champion. He will be introduced by Milburn Johnson. There also will be a musical program arranged by Charles Putney.

Bldg. Material Landy Clark Co.-Ad

ALLIES' GUNS ARE TAKING HUGE TOLL

(Continued from Page One)

companies of nazi infantry were wiped out, the French said.

Bodies "Piled High."

Bodies of Germans were reported "piled high" between the lines.

"The first rush of the enemy has come almost to an end," said French Gen. Duval.

Berlin authorized sources meanwhile declared "a most serious warning" has been given to the United States embassy charging the allies with plotting a "criminal attempt" on the American liner President Roosevelt. The ship is enroute to Ireland to bring home American refugees from the war zone.

The British air ministry said Royal Air Force bombers battered enemy communications in Belgium and Holland.

A German drive centered on Menin, on the Belgian-French border 35 miles northwest of Velenciennes. Launched "without regard to losses," it forced the allies to withdraw to new lines west of the Scheldt river to protect their left flank.

Nazis Smash Hard.

Hammering through the Lys river valley, the Germans claimed to be within 18 miles of effecting liaison with their forces to the southwest—a maneuver which, if successful, would leave one portion of the allied armies completely surrounded by German troops, and the other blocked on three sides by the Germans and with the English channel at their backs.

The German high command, meanwhile, declared that nazi troops had captured Calais, likely springboard for the attack which the nazi regime has sworn to make on Britain. The allies maintained Calais still was in their hands.

The French acknowledged the loss of Boulogne but declared the German advance had made no considerable progress for 48 hours. There was a new note of optimism in the attitude of the French high command.

The British had a new high commander, just as the French gained one a week ago. Lieut.-Gen. Sir John Greer Dill became chief of the imperial general staff. Gen. Sir Edmund Ironside, who had held that office, was given command of the home force.

MAIN FEATURES START

LINCOLN: "Lillian Russell," 1:45, 4:27, 7:09, 9:51.

STUART: "Typhoon," 1:50, 3:51, "$1,000 a Touchdown," 3:34, 5:27,

CAPITOL: "Destry Rides Again," 1:00, 3:53, 6:45, 9:39. "$1,000 a ouchdown," 3:34, 5:27, 8:20.

VARSITY: "Island of Doomed Men," 1:00, 3:30, 6:05, 8:40. "Flight Angels," 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 9:55.

NEBRASKA: "Shooting High," 1:00, 3:21, 5:42, 8:03, 10:24. "Kid Nightingale," 2:16, 4:37, 6:58, 9:19.

JOYO: "His Girl Friday," 2:06, 5:24, 6:42, 9:00.

Deshler Broom Trial On Wage Law Is Begun

. . . In Federal Court

Trial of Henry Struve, as president, and the Deshler Broom factory on charges of violation of the fair labor standards act opened Monday before a Federal court jury.

The two defendants are indicted on 16 counts. The first six charge payment of less than 25 cents an hour to employes. The second six charge failure to pay time-and-a-half for overtime. The thirteenth count charges failure to keep records, and the remaining three charge interstate shipment of goods made under sub-standard conditions.

In his opening argument, Brunson MacChesney, special government attorney, told the jury that Struve knew about the law, but continued the alleged violations.

Insjectors were in Deshler in February, 1939, and consulted with him. They returned in April, 1939, he said, and found violations to exist. He said all the violations charged took place between the first and second visits of the inspectors.

Says Time Slips Used.

MacChesney said the evidence will show that the workers were paid in time slips, instead of cash, and that at stores the time slips were discounted. He said even then workers did not always receive the amount due them, even though it was under 25 cents an hour.

He said some are hourly workers, some piece workers, and that no record is kept of the hours worked by piece workers.

Robert Van Pelt, attorney for the company, told the jury that the Deshler Broom factory was founded 50 years ago, by Henry Struve's father, a merchant. He said the elder Struve began to give seasonal employment, particularly in the winter, to farm boys and girls, who had nothing else to do. This system, he said, was considered beneficial.

Van Pelt said the situation is different in Deshler than in larger centers. Living costs are lower, hours of work customarily longer.

A Skilled Job.

He said it is a skilled job, sorting broom corn and winding it and sewing and cutting it. Struve has a number of employes all the time learning the trade, he said, but could not get an exemption for them.

The time-slip payment plan was started when the banks closed, and Van Pelt said the employer considered it better than shutting down, forcing employes to go on relief. It is no longer in use, he said.

Van Pelt said the evidence will show that a unionization attempt was made in the fall of 1938, and that when negotiations on payment fell through, the union spokesmen said "we will get the government after you," and the very next month (February, 1939), the wage and hour division inspectors arrived.

While MacChesney said the volume of business in 1938 was in excess of half a million, Van Pelt said that the company was not operating at a profit.

MacChesney said that he would have over 20 witnesses. Assisting him in addition to Deputy U. S. District Attorney Fred Hawxby are Walter D. Murphy and Marianne Bell, both assistants to the attorney general.

Trial Being Held In Lincoln 'Bookie' Case

(Continued from Page One)

late he had owned and operated the Hub since July 1, 1939. From that point on he proved to be a reluctant witness. He testified Worthington was employed as a clerk. His duties were to sell merchandise and nothing else, Neff said.

Draws Diagram.

Neff, at Wagener's insistence, drew a diagram of his store's interior showing a large room at front and two rear rooms back of a partition. He said he couldn't remember that any activities other than sale of merchandise occurred at the store in March.

Another witness was L. W. Reynolds, 510 North Fourteenth, who is a precinct assessor. He produced a copy of the assessment sheet showing he listed merchandise worth $40 and store fixtures worth $20 when he visited the place April 11.

It was thought unlikely the case would be completed Monday afternoon.

Not One, But Two Pincers

(Continued from Page One)

while admitting the fall of Boulogne. The Germans claimed the capture of Calais, while also threatening the channel port of Gravelines and Dunkerque.

* * *

WEYGAND'S APPEAL — Interest was centered upon the radio appeal of General Weygand, generalissimo of the Allied armies, pleading with the people of the Allied countries "to hold out just one month." Then, the appeal said, "France will be on the march to victory," and added, "that the month might be cut down to a fortnight." He said the Allies would not have to wait long for their chance—"there is something in the air of Paris now; it is something big." Weygand made public first news of an intensified battle along the Maginot line. Without disclosing the spot he said the Germans after several hours of artillery fire had sent over waves of infantry, and that the Germans, dead and wounded outside the Maginot line following the attack were estimated at least 25,000.

* * *

FLIES OVER LINE — General Weygand flew over the Allies troop lines in the north Sunday and reported they were being well supplied with munitions and food to the strip of coast south of Zeebrugge and north of German-held Boulogne. The German salient north of the Somme bars them from supplies from the south.

* * *

SHELL GERMAN FORTS — Basel reported Monday French guns systematically shelled the German railroad and fort below Eaden, just north of the Swiss frontier, for the third successive day today, with only sporadic replies from the German westwall batteries. The major part of the French fire seemed to be directed against the six forts in and around the rock of Istein towering above the Rhine rapids and the big Kembs dam.

* * *

ADEQUATE FOOD — England could feed itself for a few weeks without any outside help even if an invasion disrupted transportation and communication, the food ministry announced Monday. To care for the people in an emergency, it said, the country had been split into 800 self-contained areas, each with one main food depot and one reserve.

* * *

DENIAL IS ENTERED — The British embassy denied Monday a story circulated by a British news agency that British nationals had been advised to leave Italy. In Rome it was said Italy continued to step up war preparations, with Mussolini ordering increased artillery production and the suspension of civilian motor traffic to conserve gasoline. Hope for an agreement on contraband control between Italy and Britain continued.

* * *

KING'S COUSIN MISSING — Lord Frederick Cambridge, 33, first cousin of King George and a captain in the Cold Stream Guards, has been listed as missing in action in northern France. He is the second son of Queen Mary's oldest brother. At the same time it was announced in Berlin Prince Wilhelm of Prussia, 34, had died of wounds while fighting in Flanders. He was the grandson of the former German kaiser.

* * *

BRITISH SHAKEUP — A shakeup swept the British defense forces. Lieutenant General Sir John Dill became chief of the imperial general staff, while the home defenses were entrusted to Sir Edmund Ironside. In Britain Scotland Yard continued its roundup of fascists, while in Ireland preparations were made to put war time restrictions into effect as a precaution against invasion.

Tool Makers Respond To Roosevelt's Plea

(Continued from Page One)

the present emergency justified breakdown or cancellation of "any of the great social gains" under the new deal, Mr. Roosevelt asserted that today's threat to our national security is not a matter of military weapons alone."

"We must deal vigorously," he said, with "spies, saboteurs and traitors." The new technique of weakening a nation at its roots, he continued, is discord aimed at creating "confusion of counsel, public indecision, political paralysis and, eventually, a state of panic."

"Campaigns of group hatred or class struggle have never made much headway among us, and are not making headway now," he said. "But new forces are being unleashed, deliberately planned propaganda to divide and weaken us in the face of danger as other nations have been weakened before.

"These dividing forces are undiluted poison. They must not be allowed to spread in the new world as they have in the old."

Many Illusions Shattered.

The president said that 'the past two weks have meant the shattering of many illusions" for persons who had "closed their eyes" to events abroad or "who would not admit the possibility of the approaching storm."

"They have lost the illusion," he declared, "that we are remote and isolated and, therefore, secure against the dangers from which no other land is free."

The president's address was largely a review of the expanded defense program and its effect on industry, labor and consumers. He spoke at a desk in the "diplomatic cloak room" on the basement floor of the white house, surrounded by a few invited friends.

Immediately afterward he left on an overnight yachting cruise down the Potomac. He was accompanied by Secretary Hopkins, who has been active in plans to step up industrial production for defense purposes.

The president reiterated the administration's promise to advance RFC money to private industry to help expand factories and personnel under the preparedness program.

"We are calling on men now engaged in private industry to help us in carrying out this program," he said, "and you will hear more of this in the next few days.

"Private industry will have the responsibility of providing the best, speediest and most efficient mass production of which it is capable."

Mr. Roosevelt declared, however, that the administration's "offensive against social and economic inequalities and abuses" should not be broken down by "the pincers movement of those who would use the present needs of physical military defense to destroy it."

Thousands Will Be Employed.

"There is nothing in our present emergency," he said, "to justify making the workers of our nation toil for longer hours than now limited by statute. As more orders come in x x x tens of thousands of people who are now unemployed will receive employment."

Similarly, he continued, there is no reason to lower wages or break down the old age pension and unemployment insurance system.

"The policy and the laws providing for collective bargaining are still in force," he noted, "and labor will be adequately represented in Washington in this defense program."

The president called for protection of consumers against higher living costs and asserted that "no new group of millionaires (should) come into being in this nation as a result of the struggles abroad."

Appeals for Aid to Red Cross.

After opening his talk with an appeal to aid the Red Cross war relief fund, Mr. Roosevelt detailed advances in the army and navy during his seven years in office.

The navy received $1,487,000,000 more since 1933, he said, than it did in the seven years before that date. For that money, he explained, 215 fighting ships were laid down or commissioned, personnel rose from 79,000 to 145,000, and useful navy aircraft increased from 1,127 to 2,892 planes on hand and on order.

The army received $1,292,000,000 more since 1933, he continued, than in the seven preceding years. Since 1933 it purchased 5,640 planes, the president said, making these other army comparisons:

	1933	1940
Enlisted men	122,000	*
Anti-aircraft guns	355	1,703
Modern infantry mortars	24	1,600
Modern tanks, armored cars	48	1,703
Pilots	1,263	3,200

*—Practically doubled.

RAMON AND ROMA STUDENTS RECITAL AT EVERETT TUESDAY

The 1940 recital and concert of the students of Ramon and Roma at the Paramount studios of theater and dancing, will be given at Everett junior high auditorium Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be 25 acts, including songs and dances and a juvenile revue. The show carries its own backdrop and lighting effects, and music will be furnished by a piano and recording orchestras.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Harold Shannon of 442 A street was graduated Monday in a class of 48 students at the American Institute School of Baking in Chicago.

Horse Show Is Popular Event

. . . Young Riders Shine

It was a great day for the young men riding in the horse show at the Shreve stables Sunday afternoon. To three youthful riders, Norman Walt, Billy Vogelgesang, and Jack Guenzel, went top honors.

Norman Walt, riding Gentleman Jim, owned by the Boomer stables, came off with two first place ribbons, and one third place ribbon. Teamed with Walt, Jack Guenzel placed first in the pair class, second in the 3-gaited class, and second in the 5-gaited class. Billy Vogelgesang placed first in the children's class and second in the Class A jumpers' event.

It was an unusually successful show, which brought out one of the largest crowds ever to attend an event of that character in Lincoln. Hundreds who lined every foot of the railing around the ring at the Shreve stables were rewarded by witnessing some excellent riding and by seeing some magnificent horses, all locally owned.

Following is a list of events.

Class A jumper: First place, Bugle Boy, ridden by Lowell Boomer and owned by Boomer's academy; second place, Nancy Brown, ridden by Billy Vogelgesang, owned by Shreve's; third place, Hi-Jack, owned and ridden by Dr. Roy Whitham; fourth place, Golden Penny, owned and ridden by Dr. G. A. Ackerman.

Children's seat and hands class; first place, Sunny, ridden by Billy Vogelgesang, owned by Shreve's; second place, Bonnie, ridden by Barbara Breed, owned by Shreve's; third place, Prince, ridden by Dorothy Bennison, owned by Shreve's.

Five-gaited class; first place, Dixianna Serenade, owned and ridden by Priscilla Eiche; second place, Master Serenade, owned and ridden by Jack Guenzel; third place, Ruth Bryant, ridden by Mrs. Frank Roehl, owned by Charles Davis; fourth place, Shelby, owned and ridden by Dr. George L. Lewis.

University Girls class: First place, Bonnie, ridden by Mary Frances Kier; second place, Pure Gold, ridden by Betty Orme, owned by Shreve's; third place, Prince, ridden by Louise Matthews; fourth place, Margaret Porter.

Fine harness class: First place, Dixianna Serenade, owned and driven by Priscilla Eiche; second place, Ruth Bryant, driven by Mrs. Frank Roehl; third place, Master Serenade, owned and driven by Jack Guenzel; fourth place, Gold Lace, driven by Bert Shreve, owned by Mrs. Dee Eiche.

Three-gaited class; first place, Minnie Gibbs, owned and ridden by Bob Hudson; second place, Master Serenade, Jack Guenzel; third place, Gentleman Jim, ridden by Norman Walt, owned by Boomer's; fourth place, Prince Peacock, owned and ridden by Mrs. Richard Grainger.

Stock Horse class; first place, Knothead, ridden by Elmer Oliver, owned by Shreve's second place, Oscar, ridden by Ab Burke, owned by Everett Dawson; third place, Clyde Henson; fourth place, Dusky, owned and ridden by B. G. Fullerton.

Business Girls class: First place, My Choice, owned and ridden by Mrs. Pauline Gatto; second place, Bonnie, ridden by Miss Helen West; third place, Prince, ridden by Miss Mary Marriner.

Owners Pleasure Horse class: First place, Gentleman Jim, ridden by Norman Walt, owned by Boomer's; second place, Shelby owned and ridden by Dr. George E. Lewis; third place, Hi-Jack, owned and ridden by Dr. Roy Whitham; fourth place, Chief, owned and ridden by Dr. A. B. Gifford.

Pair class: First place, The Aristocrat and Gentleman Jim, ridden by Jack Guenzel and Norman Walt, respectively, owned by Boomer's; second place, Dusty and Sonny Boy, the former owned by R. H. Hudson and riden by Ab. Burke and the latter owned and ridden by Paul Dittoe.

Green jumpers class: First place, My Choice, owned and ridden by Mrs. Pauline Gatto; second place, Bugle Boy, ridden by Lowell Boomer, owned by Boomer's; third place, Black Tom, ridden by Lowell Boomer, owned by Boomer's.

Miss Marie Fitzke Will Wed Dr. Frank Truesdell

Mrs. Helen Stimbert, of Hastings, has made announcement of the engagementand approaching marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Marie Fitzke, of Chicago, to Dr. Frank Truesdell, of Richmond, Va. The marriage will take place June 21 in Chicago.

Miss Fitzke is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and of the school of nursing. Dr. Truesdell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Blaine Truesdell, of Omaha, is a graduate of the Illinois Dental school and of the University of Nebraska college of medicine.

Sigma Alpha Iota Entertained At Tea

Seventy-five members of the active chapter, the pledges, the alumnae and the mothers of Sigma Alpha Iota were entertained at tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Reuben Walt. The affair was the annual MacDowell tea which also celebrated the thirty-third anniversary of the chapter.

Esthermae Helm, retiring president, introduced Janet Regnier, new president and Betty Blasnik, vice-president who introduced the pledges. The following program was given by the pledges: piano solo, Chopin's, "Prelude In C Sharp Minor;" Eula Harding; vocal solo, "O Spirit Flower," Campbell-Tipton, Rosemary Bondracek; piano solo, Rachmaninoff's "Prelude In C Sharp Minor," Rosalie Towse; clarinet solo, Brahm's "Sonata Number 2," Elaine Weiand; piano solo, Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," Elizabeth May and two MacDowell numbers, "The Robin Sang In The Apple Tree," and "Thy Beaming Eyes," Mildred Claire Freadrich.

The tea table was appointed with the sorority colors of red and white and centered with garden flowers. Those in charge of the arrangements were Selma Hill, Miriam Rubnitz, Miss Freadrich and Frances Keefer.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. C. O. Hanson spent the week-end in Superior with her daughter, Mrs. George Felt, and Mr. Felt. Several parties were given in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coolidge, 244 South Twenty-sixth street, are the parents of a son born Sunday at Bryan Memorial hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Luke, 2745 S street, Sunday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Michaud, 2621 North Forty-sixth street, are the parents of a son born Monday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Loos, jr., 941 South Eighth street, Saturday at Lincoln General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow L. Berge, 2330 Woodscrest, are the parents of a daughter, Polly Ann, born Saturday at Lincoln General hospital.

A daughter, Ann Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hanna of Valentine, Sunday at Lincoln General hospital.

Red Cross War Relief Drive Moves Rapidly

. . . Gaining Momentum

Contributions arriving in the mail and through the medium of the Lincoln newspapers Monday morning totaled $412.35, the Red Cross office announced in reporting that the war relief fund drive is gaining momentum. Additional amounts are being turned in by solicitors.

Nearly all districts have been assigned and the canvass will be in full swing downtown this week. Drive Chairman Jess Pemberton announced the following additions to the Committee of 100:

Geo. P. Hinman	Homer V. Martin
Arthur W. Thompson	O. R. Martin
D. J. Cravens	P. J. Meehan
Dr. H. W. Orr	Charles Mullen
John F. Lawlor	Judge Thos. C. Munger
Judge E. B. Perry	Dr. A. D. Munger
Gus Prestegaard	Sterling Mutz
Mrs. R. S. Proudfit	William R. Wright
Dr. O. A. Reinhard	Dr. Carl Norden
Joseph Robeck	O. J. Shaw
W. T. Roberts	J. Sigfried North
John Rohrig	
Dr. E. W. Rowe	

Advertising Gains . .

CHICAGO, May 27 — (INS) — Retail advertising lineage in newspapers of 80 leading American cities increased 3.9 per cent during the week ending May 18, Advertising Age said today.

Gamma Mu Theta Has May Banquet

Gamma Mu Theta, premed women's honorary group, held its annual May banquet at Hotel Cornhusker Friday evening. The guests of honor included Dr. tis Wade, pre-medical advisor, Mrs. Wade, and Dr. Ruth A. Warner, the speaker of the evening, and the advisor of the most recently formed sorority on the campus. The following new officers were installed; Lib-Blazhovec, president; Alice Sohl, vice president; Dorothy Jean Mincks, secretary-treasurer; Majorie Fouts, librarian; and Arlene Mann, publicity director.

Breakfast In Honor Of Mrs. White's Birthday

Miss Inez Burnworth and Esther Mills entertained at breakfast Sunday morning at Antelope park for members of the Trinity Business Girls class, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. H. White. At the close of teh breakfast, Mrs. White was presented with a gift from the class. Sxiteen were present. The next social meeting will be June 14.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Marguerite Williams and Leslie E. Wheeler, both of Lincoln, obtained a marriage license in Omaha Monday.

NOW! Hurry! Last 2 Days!! TYPHOON in Technicolor! Dorothy LAMOUR • Robert PRESTON • Lynn Overman. Plus! MARCH OF TIME Cartoon—Sportlite. STUART. Eve. 25c 40c. Mat. 25c

Starts Wednesday! Paramount presents THOSE WERE THE DAYS. Starring Wm. HOLDEN • Bonita GRANVILLE • Ezra STONE • Judith BARRETT. Mat. 25c STUART Eve. 25c-40c

Together! Jane Withers • Gene Autry in "Shooting High" NOW! Big 3 Unit Show! "Kid Nightingale" with John PAYNE • Jane WYMAN. Walt Disney's Color Cartoon Hit! "BILL POSTERS" 20c & 25c NEBRASKA "Amateur Nite" Tues. Night!

HELD OVER—Limited Time Only! LILLIAN RUSSELL. Alice Faye — Don Ameche. 25c to 2 35c to 6 Then 40c

Our Next Attraction— The Star of "Road to Singapore" Meets The "Under-Pup" In A Rollicking Fun Show! Bing CROSBY • Gloria JEAN in "IF I HAD MY WAY" with Charles Winninger. LINCOLN

CAPITOL. Today! JAMES Stewart • MARLENE Dietrich in DESTRY RIDES AGAIN. Mat. 15c Eve. 15c and 20c. PLUS Joe E. BROWN in $1000 A TOUCHDOWN. Martha RAYE

Now! VARSITY Wed! Thru. Virginia BRUCE ★ Wayne MORRIS in "FLIGHT ANGELS" Plus! SECOND FEATURE! Thursday! The Stars of "Stagecoach" Are Back in an Even Greater Story of Our Own Mid-West! Claire TREVOR ★ John WAYNE in 'DARK COMMAND' Also! "Cavalcade of Academy Awards"

JOYO. HAVELOCK. MONDAY TUESDAY. Their First Time Together The Last Word in Delirious Romance. Cary GRANT • Rosalind RUSSELL in "HIS GIRL FRIDAY" with Ralph Bellamy. — ALSO — Vincent Lopez and his Orch. "Land of Alaska Nellie" Screen Snapshots—Cartoon

Doors Open 7—Show at 8 P. M. Tuesday May 28, 8:15 P.M. Everett Jr. High School 11th & C Sts. PARAMOUNT STUDIOS OF THEATRE AND DANCE PRESENT RAMON & ROMA 1940 DANCE STAGE REVUE 1940. CONCERT AND DANCE RECITAL with RAMON AND ROMA AND PUPILS. 25—STAGE ACTS—25. Children 20c Adults 30c

FOR MEMORIAL DAY. Every American Home Should Have a Flag. Complete Outfit 98c. Outfit comprises a large 3x5 fast color cotton bunting flag, 6 foot brass-jointed hardwood pole and cast-iron holder. A Flag you'll be proud to display. SPEARHEAD FLAG. Made of fast color cotton bunting mounted on blue staff. Approximate size 12" x 18"..... 9¢. HARLEY DRUG CO. 66 YEARS. 11th & O STS. The Rexall Store

ROOFING—SIDINGS. SHEET METAL WORK. Repair Work Our Specialty By Expert Workmen. The Krause Co. Established 65 Years. 212 So. 9th Phone 2-4413

KIDS—You Are Invited to the 9th Annual KEDS Field Day. Saturday, June 1. Muny Ball Park. 22nd and "M" Sts. Wear Keds To Enter Races. 24 Prizes—Including 4 BICYCLES. ASK US FOR PROGRAMS AND PRIZE LISTS. Wells & Frost Co. 128-132 North 10th. Get Your "Bike Streamers" Here

HOVLAND-SWANSON



Sale. 200 Brand-New SAMPLE HATS. REGULARLY 5.00, 7.50, 10.00. $3.88. The EVENT of the season! An unusual collection specially purchased for this event. Every type of white hats . . . and a selection of Travel Hats in bright and dark colors. Linens, straws, felts, fabrics. MILLINERY, MAIN FLOOR.

Cincy's Reds Still Best Bet

Rhinelanders Stand Pat With Club As Is, But Dodgers In Hot Hunt For Talent.

By ED KIELY.

NEW YORK, May 27 — (INS)—As the baseball season neared its first quarter turn — Memorial day — the main topic for discussion in National league dugouts today was the steady pitching of Cincinnati's "Terrific Three"—Bucky Walters, Junior Thompson and Paul Derringer.

Reds On Their Way.

Last year, this trio won 65 victories and the Reds won the pennant for the first time in 20 years. This year they already have amassed 16 triumphs and, because of this, the Rhinelanders at this writing are expected to have little trouble in annexing their second consecutive flag.



DERRINGER

The tip-off is that the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers, who are expected to provide the stiffest competition, are frantically bartering in both leagues in an attempt to bolster their attack. The Reds, meanwhile, seem perfectly content with their present payroll.

Derringer Does It.

Yesterday, the Reds rung up their Twentieth win as Derringer gave the power-house St. Louis Cardinals only one hit, a single by Stu Martin in the first. The Reds collected 11 hits to win, 4 to 0.

Pee wee Reese kept the Dodgers on top of the heap, however, by hitting his first major league home run in the tenth inning to beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 2 to 1. The New York Giants hit five homers, two of them by Harry Danning, to trim the Boston Bees, 10 to 8 and last-place Pittsburgh made it two games in a row over the Chciago Cubs with a 3 to 2 victory.

Yankees Trip Bosox.

The New York Yankees who have been having trouble beating the weakest of opposition, turned on the leading Boston Red Sox, smashing out 10 hits to gain a 7 to 2 win.

At the same time, Cleveland moved to within a half-game of the leaders by splitting a doubleheader with the St. Louis Browns. The Tribe lost the opener, 5 to 3, but won the nightcap easily, 13 to 1.

Johnny Welaj broke up a 10-inning pitching duel between George Caster and Willis Hudlin with a home run to give the Washington Senators a 4 to 3 edge over the Philadelphia Athletics. It was Hudlin's initial appearance for Washington. The Detroit at Chicago game was rained out.

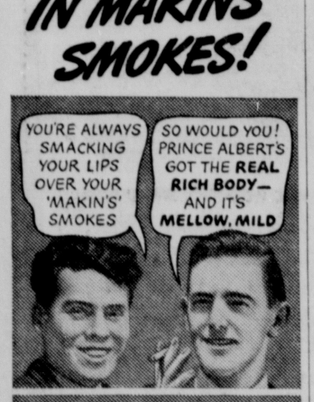
Texas League.

Houston, 4-11; Oklahoma City, 1-5.
Dallas, 5-0; Shreveport, 4-2.
San Antonio, 3-7; Fort Worth, 1-8.
Beaumont, 4-1; Tulsa, 9-0.

Southern Association.

New Orleans, 2-1; Atlanta, 0-5.
Birmingham, 8-0; Chattanooga, 7-7.
Knoxville, 11-3; Little Rock, 1-10.
Nashville, 7-7; Memphis, 4-2.

TAKES TIP—GETS
RICHER TASTE IN "MAKIN'S" SMOKES!



70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

Copyright, 1940 R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

WEIR TEAM IN CLEAN SWEEP

Nebraska U. Tracksters Round Out Successful Cinder Season.

By R. W. BLAKE.

Nebraska's track and field men today looked back on as successful a season as the school has ever achieved. Here is what they did this year:

Won the Big Six indoor and outdoor championships, won all their dual meets and beat the Missouri Valley conference champions, the Oklahoma Aggies, 72 to 59.

Weightmen Did It.

The Aggies were beaten at Memorial stadium Saturday through the terrific onslaught of the Husker javelin, shot and discus experts, who scored 26 of a possible points in the three events. Discounting the shot, javelin and discus, the Aggies led in the scoring, 58 to 46.

So it is to big Edsel Wibbels, Herb Grote, Vike Francis, Henry Rohn, Ray Prochaska and Bus Knight that the hats are doffed today. They were the boys who got the 36 points Saturday. And they were the boys, with the exception of Knight, who had supplied the punch that gave Nebraska the Big Six championship the week befgore.

Wibbels and Francis.

Wibbels and Francis first came through in the shot put when they took first and second, respectively, to wipe out an Aggie point advantage. Nebraska lost the lead when the Aggies swept the 880 four events later and then traded points until Wibbels, Prochaska and Rohn swept the discus to give the Huskers a 59 to 49 lead and sew up the meet.

Later, Grote, Wibbels and Knight swept the javelin.

Two-time winners were Eugene Littler, the Nebraska sprint ace, who took the 220 and 440 as he pleased; Forrest Efaw, the Aggies' great distance runner, who won the mile by a step from Harold Brooks and took the two-mile without trouble, and Wibbels.

Activities by the Husker squad haven't ended, as workouts are to continue in preparation for the N. C, A. A. meet at Minneapolis, the national A. A. U. championship at Fresno, Cal., and the Olympic trials at Los Angeles.

Weekend Sports.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J.—Craig Wood, with 68-66 on last two rounds, wins Metropolitan open golf championship with 72-hole total of 264, believed to be lowest ever made in major tournament competition over a full-length course. Ben Hogan second with 275.

INDIANAPOLIS—Merrill (Doc) Williams becomes nineteenth qualifier for 500-mile automobile race, leaving 14 places in field to be filled.

LOS ANGELES—Fourth place in mile relay, final event, enables Southern California to win fifth consecutive Pacific Coast conference track title with 55 points to Stanford's 53.

EVANSTON, Ill.—Michigan trackmen pile up 51 points to win Big Ten track championship for fourth year.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Holy Cross outscores Rhode Island State, 27 to 26¾, in New England intercollegiate track meet.

FORTH WORTH, Tex.—Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite wins women's southern golf title, rallying to defeat Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, 2 and 1.

CHICAGO—Big Ten faculty committee approves nine-game football schedules for 1943 and 1944.

ITHACA, N. Y.—Cornell varsity crew defeats Harvard by 1½ lengths in Spring Day regatta to capture eastern "sprint" rowing championship.

PITTSBURGH—Pennsylvania crew whips Wisconsin by one length and Marietta by six in Allegheny regatta. Single sculls duel between Joe Burk and Joe Angyal cancelled because of dispute over distance.

Three-Eye League.

Springfield, 13; Clinton, 7.
Cedar Rapids 4, Evansville 2.
Waterloo, 7; Moline 6.
Night games—
Cedar Rapids 8, Evansville 3
Decatur at Madison, postponed, rain (doubleheader.)

American Association.

Indianapolis, 2-8; Columbus, 1-1.
St. Paul, 3-0; Kansas City, 0-1.
Toledo, 7-5; Louisville, 6-4.
Milwaukee, 9-0; Minneapolis, 6-4.

International League.

Montreal, 4-3; Toronto, 2-2.
Rochester, 6-2; Buffalo, 2-1.
Newark, 7-0; Syracuse, 5-1.
Jersey City, 5-7; Baltimore, 4-9.

BROWN COMES BACK.



Orville Brown (above) loser to Bobby Bruns via disqualification last week, returns to meet hans Schwarz of Brooklyn in the main event of the wrestling program Tuesday night at Landis Field.

Schwarz is the youthful grappler who made his first local appearance last week, downing Steve Brody in the preliminary scrap and coming right back to take the semi-final from Albion Britt, each time using what he calls an "arm-flier" to win the fall.

The semi-final pits Frederick Von Schacht against Al Lovelock. Lovelock, from Miami, will be making his first Capital City showing, while Von Schacht was booked to work here a year ago.

The opener brings together a pair of newcomers — Angelo Martini, a Brooklyn Italian, and Fritz Schnabel of Chicago.

Amateur GOLF

BY DON KELLOGG.

PIONEERS.

PRO John Peterson witnessed a veritable "mashie-krieg" at Pioneers Sunday as more than 300 publinks enthusiasts took advantage of the near perfect weather conditions ... Harry Kaufman added a scorching 33 to a 38 for a one-under par 71 and the best score of the day...In Greater Lincoln league play, Herman Strackbein's 72 was tops as "Whitey" Reed fired two rounds of 74, Kenneth Baldwin was likewise two over and Bob Malone took a 76...Sam Spomer swung just 73 times, Mel Schmidt 74 and Don Carrothers a 79 for his "best" score...Reeds beat Harveys, 3½ to 2½, and Amens whitewashed Lawlors, 6 to 0, to make the Greater Lincoln standings read: Amens 19, Reeds 19, Lawlors 12½ and Harveys 9½...In the Booster league, Haneys beat Hardy's, 5 to 1, with Herb Salzman, Don Carrothers, R. Reed and S. Schmidt doing the trick...Chief Bauer, John Kissler, Ed Lebsack and Hi Hansen teamed up as Seven Up whipped the Journal, 4½ to 1½...That tightened up the standings to Hardy's 12, Haneys 11½, Journal 11, Seven Up 10½...Mel Schmidt, E. Mahagan, E. Maul and B. O'Kane got together to give Golds a 4 to 2 win over Lincoln Pack in the Industrial league, while Van Horn, Thomas, B. Deitemeyer and R. Riley scored a 4 to 2 win for Continental Bank over Millers... Post Office won by default from Sears to make the standings read: Post Office 14, Golds 11, Cont. Bank 6½, Lincoln Pack 4½, Millers 2, Sears 2...Harry Kaufman, Whitey Reed, Al Stoehr and Elliot Myers have all filed intentions of attending the state golf carnival in Omaha next month.

COUNTRY CLUB.

BILL MURRELL saw the most action and had the best score as some 110 traipsed over the C. C. layout...After two rounds, one a 74 that stood up for low honors, Murrell spent an hour in the evening "mashing" out a few more at Ed Newkirk's driving range...But everyone was feeling good about the day and his score...They must have, for here is what Prof. Newkirk revealed: Don Pegler and Joe Edwards 76s; Rege Woodruff 78; George Rowe, Bill Folsom, C. E. Swanson 80s; Lyle Holland 81; Ross Curtice and "Cannonball' Aldrich 82; Walt White 83; Fred Patz 84; C. L. Carper, Harry Prouty and Carl Rohman 86; Ernie Guenzel 96; Judge Boehmer and Emmet Orme 90; Phil Watkins 103...Mayor R. E. Campbell was out the first time since returning from his vactaion. Newkirk, who plays in the national open qualifying today, will be paired with Johnny Goodman in the 36-hole test.

EAST HILLS.

THE DAY without practically any wind saw a favorable response at East Hills, where some 175 addicts swung and walked... Bob Malone's 75 put him on top as Jay Luse fired a 77, Murray Wood 78, Bill Sieck and George McKay 79s, Bob Huffman 80 and Rueben Becker 81...F. W. Albrecht had the same and his son, Sidney, broke 100 for the first time...Vincent DiFiori had an 86, while Mark Waggener carded the same after Saturday's 102 total... Footballer Hermie Rohrig hurried through a 39 on the back nine and then left...The ladies will meet, as usual, on Tuesday and everyone will be looking forward to the 30th, when flag prizes, blind bogey and a few birdie holes will be thrown in for good measure.

BROADVIEW.

BROADVIEW had its largest play of the year, with some 130 touring the layout that will be the site of the city tourney this year..."Cap" Joe Tucker led the hit parade with even par figures ...Hallie Bowers, warming up for the national open qualifying today at Omaha, had a 79, as did H. E. Alder...Other cards seized by Pro. Les Davies included Bernie Gradwohl with an 86, Ed Forst 81, Fred Waller 87, Dr. Herman Gartner 93, Roy Cochran 94, E. G. Clarke 91, L. E. Keese 89, Wilber Johnson 89 and Albert Johnson 95...Qualifying scores for Broadview's annual handicap affair still kept on and in earnest... Mesdames W. E. Alder, John Howe, Charles Ammon, R. C. Stednitz, Paul DeKlotz, Martin Lange, George Wiederspan, Jim Easton, Max Horn, Dick Waters, Dick Foreman, Kyle Curry, Herman Gartner, Leo Gartner, Omer Hatfield and W. H. Frost gave that feminine touch to the proceedings.

Craig Wood Shoots Phenomenal Golf In Winning Met Open

Links Veteran Goes Around 4 Times For 264 Total.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., May 27 —(INS)—Big, blond Craig Wood today was established among the most sensational golf tournament winners of all time and as a distinct threat in the national open at Warrensville, O., next week, as a result of his record-shattering victory in the metropolitan open here yesterday.

Lowest In Record.

Wood carded rounds of 64, 66, 68, 66 for an aggregate of 264 and the lowest total ever turned in for a major championship. His score averaged 66 strokes per round over a tough par-70 layout and shattered the metropolitan open record set by McDonald Smith 26 years ago.



CRAIG WOOD

Wood held an 11-stroke lead over Ben Hogan the little Texan who continued his par-shattering with 66-69-71-69 for a 275, or five below par 280 and three strokes lower than Mac Smith's old standard.

Racing Season Starts Tuesday At Oval

OMAHA, May 27 — (AP) — They're off at Ak-Sar-Ben track tomorrow afternoon for the opening of a 30-day horse racing season whichofficials predict will bring the sharpest competition in track history.

More than 750 horses are expected for the meet. Better than 650 were on the grounds Saturday and late entrants were expected to swell the total further. Stable space was at such a premium workmen rushed 50 extra stalls to completion over the week-end.

Eastern League.

Williamsport, 6-3; Hartford, 5-11.
Elmira, 5-4; Springfield, 4-1.
Albany at Scranton; wet grounds.
Binghampton at Wilkes-Barre; wet grounds.

Western League.

Sioux Falls, 10; Sioux City, 7.
Norfolk, 10; Worthington, 4.

COAST ALL SET THRASH BIG 10

Inter-Conference Track Meet Dope Points To Win By West.

By TOM SILER.

CHICAGO, May 27—(AP)—Big Ten track athletes, unless all signs fail, are in for another sound shellacking when they meet the pride of the Pacific Coast conference at Evanston on June 17.

Coast Ready to Repeat.

The west coast runners and jumpers indicated by performances in their annual conference meet Saturday that they are ready to take up where they left off a year ago. At that time, the far west squad defeated the Big Ten's picked squad, 94 1-3 to 36 2-3. Southern California won the Coast title again Saturday, nosing out Stanford, 55 to 53.

At the same time, Michigan again displaying too much numerical strength, took its fourth straight Big Ten Outdoor title with 51 points. Indiana, crippled by an injury to Roy Cochran, was second at 35½.

Two Athletes Ailing.

The Big Ten hopes to make a better showing than a year ago against the west coast if Michigan's Ralph Schwarzkopf and the ailing Cochran are ready by that time. Schwarzkopf, a fine two-miler, passed up the conference test because of illness. Cochran was counted on by Indiana for points in four events, but pulled a muscle in the 100-yard dash, finishing fifth, and retired from the meet.

However, even with Cochran and Schwarzkopf ready, the Big Ten doesn't figure to trim the Pacific Coast circuit.

West Has Long Margin.

A survey of the best performances in the two meets gives the western lads a great advantage. In the 15 events, they had top performances in 10 events and the Big Ten was best in four. They tied for the 220-yard dash, the winner in each being timed in 21 seconds flat.

The Big Ten posted the top mark in the 100, half-mile, 120-yard high hurdles and discus. The west coast athletes posted better marks in the 440, mile, two-mile, 220-yard low hurdles, shot put, pole vault, javelin, high jump, broad jump and mile relay.

Brass Tacks by "Cy" Sherman



No Big Six Session On June Slate

RECENT postponement by the faculty delegates of the Big Six conference, when in session in Lincoln, of final action on a proposal to forever outlaw all post-season football bowl games, thus to hang a permanent ban on Big Six participation in enterprises of that nature, seems to have been misconstrued and misunderstood at certain points within the conference circle.

This column has noted announcement in a Des Moines newspaper that the faculty heads are planning to get together during June at Kansas City, there to cast a final vote in the matter of the proposed legislation.

Dean T. J. Thompson, Nebraska's conference delegate, assures this column that no June pow-wow is contemplated; that none has been authorized and none can be staged unless a formal summons should come from Delegate Bergman of Iowa State college in his official capacity as secretary to the conference.

Anti-Bowl Rule Already In the Book

THE Nebraska dean further pronounces that no special anti-bowl legislation is needed within the Big Six circle, inasmuch as the conference already has a rule prohibiting post-season grid games; also that no action is necessary other than a stiffening of delegate necks, to the end that special permission to nullify the rule (as per the permits to Oklahoma and Missouri of the past two years) shall not in the future be granted.

Substance of the bowl situation, as it pertains to the Big Six, is this: The Nebraska and Iowa State delegates are on record as opposing all proposals to waive the rule prohibiting after-season games. These two voted against the permits to Oklahoma and Missouri to send their grid squads to the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla., the past two years.

In the present state of affairs there is naught of confusion. To make the anti-bowl statute effective, it merely is necessary for either Kansas or Kansas State to wheel into line with Nebraska and Iowa State. Support of the latter pair by either one of the Kansas institutions would deadlock the conference and thereby balk the majority vote (four out of six) which is required to waive the rule.

Problem, If Any, Purely Synthetic

THE bowl problem as it affects the Big Six conference is purely synthetic, by which I mean it was manufactured by Oklahoma and Missouri as a result of their inability to win a conference championship without permitting their success to muddle heads.

Kansas U., I recall, captured the 1930 Big Six title, but kept both feet on the ground, making no gesture toward seeking permission to send the Jayhawkers into action in a post-season game.

Kansas State was the title-winner in 1934, yet the authorities at Manhattan were content to enjoy their laurels minus after-season clamor.

As for Nebraska, Cornhusker teams have accounted for eight championships in the 12 years' life of the Big Six, but not once did the Nebraska authorities dally with post-season ambitions. The Nebraska attitude is that the bowl clamor actually cheapens a conference championship.

Query: Is it asking or expecting too much of Oklahoma and Missouri that they step into line with the serious policy of operating the Big Six along sensible lines, to the end that the organization may continue to qualify for recognition as the one conference which sets the pace for all others in its respect and regard for ethics accepted as correct within the American circle of intercollegiate sports?

Splashes of This and That In Sports

A PACIFIC Coast league historian has been dusting off the musty records and come up with one of the freakiest baseball plays ever entered in the book: A batsman struck out and, in getting the putout, an outfielder earned credit for an assist... The batsman, a pitcher, swung at a third strike and missed, then walked slowly toward the mound ... The catcher muffed the final strike and the ball bounced from his mitt to land inside the diamond ... Teammates of the pitcher shouted to him to run to first, but before he could make it, an outielder, coming in from short right, pounced on the ball and tossed the pitcher out at first ... What, it couldn't happen? ... Well, it did happen—way back when in 1910 ... Strangler Lewis, one-time world champ of the bone-benders who tips the beam today at more than 300 pounds, has acquired a summer's lease on Wrigley's Field, Los Angeles baseball park, also a state license which permits him to promote prize fights ... Meantime, the Strangler has a prosperous restaurant business at Glendale, suburb of L. A. ... Deserves his success, too, for in my book there is no more genial fellow.

BURK REFUSED RACE IN SPRINT

Champion Sculler Turned Down Chance Compete In Mile Event.

PITTSBUBRGH, May 27 — (AP)—Joe Burk, world champion single sculler, has six days in which to train down to a mile sprint race which will be more or less the "second installment" of the muddled Allegheny regatta here Saturday.

Race Is Re-Dated.

The race — provided Burk goes through with it — will be with his ambitious challenger, Joe Angyal, the Brooklyn N. Y. fireman, in the Harlem river regatta at New York next Saturday.

The pair was supposed to race a mile here last Saturday, but the event fell through when Henry Penn Burke, Burk's advisor, said he thought the course would be the Henley distance of a mile and five-sixteenths. He refused to let Burk race the shorter distance, and Lightweight Angyal wouldn't go the longer.

Beat the Champion Once.

Burke, explaining that his protege had trained for the Henley distance, said he didn't want Burk to "stake everything he has accomplished so far on a short sprint."

The 195-pound Burk, considered by some authorities to be unbeatable in the Henley, was trimmed by Angyal in a mile race last fall which snapped the champion's string of 37 straight victories.

So New York sports fans will get what was to have been the cream of a program reviving crew racing here, after an absence of 30 years.

Prize Fighter Expert With Knitting Needle

NEW YORK, May 27—(INS)—If you should see a swarthy, husky young Italian-American riding in a subway train and busily engaged in knitting a girl's sweater or crocheting a bed spread, restdaint that impulse to mawe a sneering wiscrack.

For the young man might be Steve Belloise, who is being touted in ring circles today as the next welterweight or middleweight champion, depending on how fast he takes on poundage.

Steve is a younger brother of Mike, the former featherweight boss, and, according to Mike, "A better fighter than I ever was."

Steve never had an amateur fight in his life. He learned to box while working out with Brother Mike and while still in high school decided to give the pro game a whirl. That was only two years ago.

Wise-Cracking Dangerous.

Steve is a fast, shifty boxer and a deadly puncher with either hand. Like many another easy going hombre, he is a deadly vicious fighter, once the going sours.

Despite his easy going, friendly ways outside the ring, it would be wise to make no derogatory remarks in case you see him crocheting a bed spread for his mother which is his current masterpiece. He might resent it.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Boston	19	9	.679	Chicago	14	17	.452
Cleveland	20	11	.645	St. Louis	12	17	.414
Detroit	16	14	.533	New York	12	17	.414
W'sh'gton	15	17	.469	Phila.	12	18	.400

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	19	8	.704	Phila.	11	14	.440
Cincinnati	20	9	.690	St. Louis	11	19	.367
New York	17	11	.607	Boston	8	17	.320
Chicago	17	15	.531	Pittsburgh	8	18	.308

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Kas. City	25	8	.758	Louisville	14	19	.424
Min'polis	20	11	.645	Columbus	12	17	.414
Ind'polis	18	14	.563	Toledo	11	18	.379
Milwaukee	14	16	.467	St. Paul	11	22	.333

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Rochester	21	10	.677	Buffalo	13	17	.433
Jersey Cy	19	11	.633	Montreal	13	19	.403
Baltimore	21	14	.600	Syracuse	9	17	.346
Newark	16	14	.533	Toronto	11	21	.344

THREE-EYE LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Springf'ld	13	4	.765	Evansville	9	11	.450
Clinton	12	7	.632	Moline	8	11	.421
C. Rapids	11	7	.611	Madison	7	10	.412
Decatur	10	8	.556	Waterloo	3	15	.167

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Seattle	30	22	.577	Hollyw'd	30	28	.517
S. Diego	30	26	.536	L. Angeles	25	30	.455
San Fran	29	26	.527	Sacr'm'nto	26	32	.448
Oakland	30	28	.517	Portland	22	30	.423

TEXAS LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Houston	35	11	.761	Okla. City	20	25	.444
S. Antonio	24	20	.545	Dallas	19	25	.432
Beaumont	23	23	.500	Shrevep't	19	25	.432
Tulsa	21	23	.477	Ft. Worth	18	27	.400

EASTERN LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Albany	18	9	.667	B'gh'mton	14	12	.538
Hartford	17	12	.586	W'k's-B're	10	16	.385
Scranton	14	11	.560	W'l'msp'rt	10	17	.370
Elmira	12	10	.545	Springfield	9	17	.346

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Nashville	25	10	.714	Knoxville	17	20	.459
Memphis	20	15	.571	B'mingh'm	16	21	.432
Atlanta	23	18	.561	Ch'tan'ga	15	21	.417
Little R'k	18	20	.474	N. Orleans	16	25	.390

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Norfolk	10	7	.588	W'th'gton	7	8	.467
Sioux Falls	8	8	.500	Sioux City	6	8	.429

Tiger John's Career In Mat Sport Had Start Back of Barn

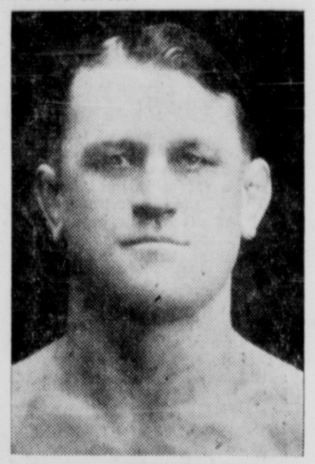
By JIMMY BREZINA.

KEARNEY, Neb., May 27—(Special)—Martin Slattery, postmaster of Shelton and present manager of John Pesek, the Ravenna Tigerman and uncrowned world heavyweight wrestling king, revealed in an interview today that Pesek's long and colorful wrestling career started 28 years ago—"out back of the barn."

Slattery His First Manager.

Slattery, who is credited with discovering in Pesek the possibility of a great mat career, managed the nationally known celebrity for the first eight years of his career.

In 1912, Slattery, a young insurance salesman, dropped in on a threshing crew near Ravenna. It was shortly before the noon hour and a group of youngsters were wrestling and tumbling behind the farmer's barn—a common occurrence in the days of threshing crews. Slattery watched a strapping young fellow with quick hands and light feet, as he tossed one after another of the men who were willing to wrestle with him. The country "strong-boy" was "Jawn" Pesek!



JOHN PESEK.

Some time later, the sporting town of Shelton promoted a wrestling show and Slattery thought of the farmer boy, John Pesek. Pesek, though weighing only about 150 pounds, threw one Chris Jordan, then recognized as an outstanding middleweight wrestler, and received approximately $25 for his first professional wrestling performance.

Took On Beef And Strength.

As the country lad grew heavier, stronger and huskier, he wrestled more and continued to win and learn through the teachings of Slattery. The Pesek-Slattery combination went on the road as bigger matches came, and Pesek learned more through the experience of taking on more talented opponents.

During more than a quarter of a century of wrestling, meeting the best wrestlers from all corners of the world, he seldom has been defeated or lost a fall in thousands of matches. But the title was always kept just out of his reach by various wrestling organizations, although for years he has been recognized by the mat public as the rightful world's champion!

BOWL RACKET STILL BANNED

Big Ten Faculty Board Refuses Permit Games After Season.

CHICAGO, May 27—(AP)—Big Ten football teams now can play nine games a season, but there's still no post-season engagements in sight.

The faculty committee, in a week-end meeting, announced suspension temporarily of the rule limiting each team to eight games a season. But the committee stipulated that no contests could be played before the last Saturday in September, nor after the last Saturday in November. Six of the nine engagements must be within the conference, with each member playing not less than two league games at home.

Schedules Revised.

Athletic directors and football coaches completed their schedules for 1943 and 1944 and announced some minor revisions in earlier schedules made necessary by Chicago's withdrawal.

Michigan announced that the Wolverines would meet Notre Dame at South Bend on Nov. 14, 1942. It will be the first meeting of the two teams since 1910, when they severed athletic relations as a result of an eligibility squabble. In 1943, the two teams play at Ann Arbor on Oct. 9. Michigan also has scheduled Pitt for a game in 1941.

Pacific Coast League.

Portland, 5-1; Hollywood, 4-3.
Sacramento, 8-5; Los Angeles, 4-2.
San Francisco, 3-4; San Diego, 2-2.
Seattle, 7-4; Oakland, 2-11.

Big League Scoreboard

SUNDAY RESULTS.

American league—New York, 7; Boston, 2. St. Louis, 5-1; Cleveland, 3-13. Washington, 4; Philadelphia, 3 (10 innings). Detroit at Chicago; rain.

National league—Cincinnati, 4; St. Louis, 0. Brooklyn, 2; Philadelphia, 1 (10 innings). Pittsburgh, 3; Chicago, 2. New York, 10; Boston, 8.

MONDAY GAMES.

National league—New York at Boston; Philadelphia at Brooklyn; Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2); St. Louis at Chicago.

American league—Washington at New York; Boston at Philadelphia; Detroit at Cleveland (night); Chicago at St. Louis.

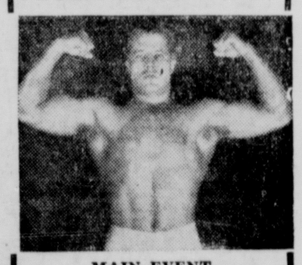
Two triple-A softball games headline the Monday night program at Muny field. Lincoln Pack meets Bests at 8 o'clock with South Side Merchants tackling Dr. Pepper an hour later. The schedule:

8—Lincoln Pack vs. Bests, City league AAA; Van Sickles vs. Labor, City league A-1; Lawlors vs. Rosewells, Jaysee league; Eppleys vs. Hoppes, Jaysee league; Varsity vs. Seven-Up, Jaysee league.

9—South Side Merchants vs. Dr. Pepper, league AAA; Lincoln Steel vs. MWA, City league AA; Knights of Columbus vs. [illegible], Church league; First Lutheran vs. Plymouth, Church league.

Big League Box Scores On Page 11.

Another Top Notch
WRESTLE
Tue., May 28th
Landis Field
Ball Park
Just West of O Street Viaduct in Lincoln—First Bout 8:30 P. M.



MAIN EVENT
2 Falls to a Finish
Orville Brown
vs.
Hans Schwarz
SEMI-FINALS
Fred Von Schacht
vs.
Al Lovelock
Angelo Martini
vs.
Fritz Schnable
GENERAL ADMISSION
Grand Stand 40c
Reserve Box Seats 70c
(Tax Included)
Tickets on Sale at Saratoga, 146 No. 11th. Phone 2-6120.
Bus Leaves 10th & O Streets at 8 and 8:15 P. M. Direct to Park.

ONLY 6 MORE DAYS
ALL AMERICA SALE
GOODYEAR TIRES
AS LOW AS $6.66
6.00-16
LOW COST HIGH VALUE
GOODYEAR TIRES
Cash price with your old tire



Save at the sign of the Goodyear Diamond
SEE YOUR GOODYEAR DEALER

Big League ... Box Scores ...

National League.

AT NEW YORK.

Boston	ab	h	o	a	N. York	ab	h	o	a
Rowell 2b	2	1	0	2	Whitehead 2b	4	1	1	1
Warstler 2b	2	1	2	2	Moore lf	4	1	2	0
Cooney cf	4	1	2	0	Demaree cf	4	1	4	0
Hassett 1b	5	4	8	2	Ott rf	3	0	1	0
West rf	4	1	2	0	Danning c	5	2	8	0
Ross lf	4	1	1	0	Young 1b	3	2	8	0
Cuccinello 3b	2	0	0	2	Jurges ss	3	1	2	1
Lopez c	5	1	6	2	Gleeson 3b	4	1	1	5
Miller ss	4	1	2	3	Schumacher p	0	0	0	0
Strincevich p	2	0	0	0	Brown p	0	0	0	1
Piechota p	0	0	0	0	Rucker	1	0	0	0
Coffman p	0	0	0	0	Joiner p	2	1	0	0
Sullivan p	1	0	2	0	Melton p	0	0	0	0
Masi	1	1	0	0					
Barnicle p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	38	12	26	10	Totals	33	11	27	8

Masi batted for Sullivan in eighth; Rucker batted for Brown in third.

Boston ... 022 000 220— 8
New York ... 001 161 10x—10

Runs: Rowell, Cooney 2, Hassett 2, Cuccinello, Miller, Masi, Whitehead 2, Ott, Danning 2, Young, Gleeson. Error: None. Runs batted in: Miller 2, Hassett 2, Ross, Cuccinello 2, Whitehead, Young, Gleeson, Demaree 2, Ott, Danning 4, West. Two base hit: Young, Demaree, Hassett. Home run: Miller, Whitehead, Young, Gleeson, Danning 2. Stolen base: Moore. Sacrifice: Melton. Double play: Jurges to Young. Left on base: New York 7, Boston 8. Base on balls: Off Schumacher 2, Strincevich 1, Joiner 2, Piechota 1, Coffman 1, Sullivan 1, Barnicle 2. Struck out: By Strincevich 1, Brown 1, Joiner 2, Sullivan 2, Melton 4. Hits: Off Schumacher 5 in 2 (none out in third); Brown none in 1; Joiner 4 in 2-2-3; Melton none in 2 1-3; Strincevich 4 in 4 (none out in fifth); Piechota 1 in 0; Coffman 2 in 0 2-3; Sullivan 4 in 2 2-3; Barnicle none in 1. Passed ball: Lopez. Winning pitcher: Joiner. Losing pitcher: Piechota. Umpires: Barr, Magerkurth and Stewart. Time 2:35. Attendance 5,000.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

Brooklyn	ab	h	o	a	Philadel'a	ab	h	o	a
Gilbert cf	4	0	2	0	Marty cf	4	0	5	0
Walker cf	4	2	0	0	Bragan ss	4	2	2	1
Moore	0	0	0	0	Mahan 1b	4	1	8	0
Lavagetto 3b	4	1	4	2	Arnovich lf	4	1	3	0
Camilli 1b	4	0	12	1	Klein rf	2	1	0	0
Franks c	4	0	6	1	Berger	1	0	0	0
Koy lf	2	0	0	0	May 3b	3	0	1	1
Reese ss	3	1	4	2	Mueller 2b	4	0	1	1
Hudson 2b	1	0	1	2	Atwood c	3	0	7	0
Phelps	1	0	0	0	Higbe p	2	1	0	2
Durocher 2b	1	0	1	2					
Hamlin p	1	0	1	0					
Vosmik	1	0	0	0					
Tamulis p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	4	30	10	Totals	32	6	30	5

Moore ran for Walker in ninth; Phelps batted for Hudson in eighth; Vosmik batted for Hamlin in eighth; Berger batted for Klein in tenth.

Brooklyn ... 000 000 001 1—2
Philadelphia ... 010 000 000 0—1

Runs: Moore, Reese, Arnovich. Error: Lavagetto. Runs batted in: Camilli, Reese. Home run: Reese. Stolen base: Reese. Sacrifice: Hamlin. Double play: Bragan to Mahan, Hudson to Reese to Camilli, Camilli (unassisted), Lavagetto to Durocher to Camilli. Left on base: Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 4. Base on balls: Off Higbe 1, Hamlin 2. Struck out: By Hamlin 4, Higbe 6, Tamulis 1. Hits: Off Hamlin 5 in 7 innings, Tamulis 1 in 3. Winning pitcher: Tamulis. Umpires: Dunn, Jorda and Sears. Time 1:57. Attendance 3,281.

AT PITTSBURGH.

Chicago	ab	h	o	a	Pittsburgh	ab	h	o	a
Hack 3b	4	1	0	1	Handley 3b	4	1	0	1
Herman 2b	4	2	1	5	Elliott cf	4	2	4	0
Gleeson cf	3	0	2	0	P. Waner rf	4	0	5	0
Leiber rf	4	2	1	0	Vaughan ss	2	0	1	3
Nicholson lf	4	0	2	0	Fletcher 1b	3	2	1	0
Russell 1b	4	0	12	2	Vn Robays lf	3	1	1	0
Todd c	2	0	2	0	Gustine 2b	2	1	0	1
Galan	1	0	0	0	Davis c	2	0	5	0
Mattick ss	2	1	0	4	Klinger p	2	0	1	1
Dallessandro	1	0	0	0					
Lee p	2	0	2	1					
Totals	33	6	24	13	Totals	29	5	27	7

Galan batted for Todd in ninth; Dallessandro batted for Mattick in ninth.

Chicago ... 000 001 010—2
Pittsburgh ... 200 001 10x—3

Runs: Herman 2, Handley, Elliott, Gustine. Error: Russell 2, Lee. Runs batted in: P. Waner 2, Leiber 2. Two base hit: Leiber, Mattick, Herman. Three base hit: Elliott. Stolen base: Hack, Handley, Elliott, Vaughan, Gustine. Double play: Russell (unassisted). Left on base: Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 3. Base on balls: Off Klinger 1, Lee 2. Struck out: By Klinger 4, Lee 1. Umpires: Reardon, Klem and Goetz. Time 1:53. Attendance 8,771.

AT CINCINNATI.

St. Louis	ab	h	o	a	Cincinnati	ab	h	o	a
Lake 2b	3	0	0	3	Werber 3b	3	2	1	0
J. Martin	0	0	0	0	Frey 2b	4	1	4	2
S. Martin 2b	4	1	0	3	Goodman rf	4	1	2	0
Slaughter rf	4	1	0	0	F. McC'k 1b	4	2	8	0
Medwick lf	4	0	2	0	Lombardi c	4	2	8	0
Mize 1b	3	0	12	0	Rizzo lf	0	0	0	1
Moore cf	2	0	2	0	M. McC'k lf	2	1	4	0
Orengo ss	3	0	2	3	Craft cf	4	1	2	0
Owen c	3	0	4	0	Myers ss	2	0	1	2
Cooper p	2	0	0	0	Derringer p	4	1	0	1
Bopp	1	0	0	0					
C. Davis p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	29	1	24	9	Totals	28	11	27	5

J. Martin batted for Lake in ninth; Bopp batted for Cooper in eighth.

St. Louis ... 000 000 000—0
Cincinnati ... 200 110 00x—4

Runs: Craft, Werber, Frey, Goodman. Error: Owen, Frey. Runs batted in: Goodman, F. McCormick, Lombardi, Derringer. Stolen base: Craft. Left on base: St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 8. Base on balls: Off Cooper 2, Derringer 2. Struck out: By Cooper 2, Davis 1, Derringer 7. Hits: Off Cooper 11 in 7 innings; Davis 0 in 1. Losing pitcher: Cooper. Umpires: Pinelli, Campbell and Ballanfant. Time 1:37. Attendance 10,496.

American League.

AT BOSTON.

New York	ab	h	o	a	Boston	ab	h	o	a
Crosetti ss	5	1	0	0	Finney rf	5	1	0	0
Knick'b'kr 3b	4	1	0	2	Cramer cf	4	2	8	0
Keller rf	5	2	1	0	Williams lf	4	1	1	0
J DiM'gio cf	3	1	2	0	Foxx 1b	4	1	8	1
Dickey c	5	1	5	0	Cronin ss	3	0	2	2
Selkirk lf	4	1	2	0	Doerr 2b	4	0	2	2
Gordon 2b	4	0	2	2	Tabor 3b	4	1	1	0
Dahlgren 1b	3	1	11	0	DeSautels c	3	2	4	1
Pearson p	3	1	0	3	Hash p	2	0	0	2
Mills	1	1	0	0	Dickman p	0	0	0	0
Murphy p	0	0	0	0	Peacock	0	0	0	0
					Harris p	0	0	0	0
					D DiMaggio	1	1	0	0
Totals	38	10	27	11	Totals	34	9	27	8

Mills batted for Pearson in eighth; Peacock batted for Dickman in seventh; D. DiMaggio batted for Harris in ninth.

New York ... 000 002 120—7
Boston ... 000 000 110—2

Runs: Mills, Dahlgren, Dickey, J. DiMaggio, Keller, Knickerbocker, Crosetti, Williams, DeSautels. Error: Cronin. Runs batted in: Keller 3, Crosetti, Knickerbocker, Dahlgren, Pearson, Finney, Williams. Two base hit: Crosetti, Keller, Dahlgren, Tabor, DeSautels. Home run: Keller, Williams. Sacrifice: DeSautels. Double play: Pearson to Crosetti to Dahlgren, DeSautels to Doerr. Left on base: New York 9, Boston 8. Base on balls: Off Pearson 2, Hash 5, Dickman 1. Struck out: By Pearson 4, Hash 2, Dickman 1, Harris 1. Hits: Off Pearson 7 in 7 innings, Harris 4 in 2, Murphy 2 in 2, Hash 5 in 5 2-3, Dickman 1 in 1 1-3. Hit by pitcher: By Hash (Dahlgren). Winning pitcher: Pearson. Losing pitcher: Hash. Umpires: Geisel, Grieve and Basil. Time 2:10. Attendance (official), 14,800.

AT ST. LOUIS.

[illegible]

Hale batted for Smith in ninth.

Cleveland ... 000 002 001—3
St. Louis ... 000 300 00x—5

Runs: Boudreau, Bell, Hemsley, Judnich, Radcliff, Clift, Laabs, Heffner. Error: None. Runs batted in: Judnich, Clift, Heffner 2, Swift, Chapman, Trosky, Hale. Two base hit: Clift, Chapman, Heffner, Trosky, Mack. Home run: Judnich. Double play: Bell to Boudreau; Bildilli to Strange to McQuinn; Strange to Heffner to McQuinn; Clift to Swift to Clift to Heffner. Left on base: Cleveland 8, St. Louis 8. Bases on balls: Off Harder 1, Smith 1, Bildilli 2. Struck out: By Harder 2, Smith 2, Bildilli 4. Hits: Off Harder 5 in 2 1-3 innings, Dobson 2 in 1, Smith 4 in 2 2-3, Bildilli 11 in 8 2-3, Harris 0 in 1-3. Hit by pitcher: By Smith (Laabs), Bildilli (Smith). Winning pitcher: Bildilli. Losing pitcher: Harder. Umpires: Quinn, Rommel, Pipgras and Summers. Time 2:31.

Second Game.

Cleveland ... 501 000 412—13 10 0
St. Louis ... 000 100 000— 1 7 2

Milnar and Pytlak; Mills, Niggeling, Trotter, Cox and Susce.

DEATHS

BARRETT, WILLIAM THOMAS—Funeral services for Mr. Barrett were held Monday morning at St. Teresa's church, with Rev. M. M. Kaczmarek officiating. Burial in Calvary.

BEIDECK, MRS. SUSANNA — Funeral services for Mrs. Beideck were held Monday afternoon at the home, 620 Washington, and the Immanuel Lutheran church, with Rev. John Heins officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

DOWD, JAMES LESTER—Funeral services for Mr. Dowd were held Monday morning at the First Methodist church, with Rev. H. O. Martin officiating. Roma Ravens sang. Further services were held Monday afternoon at the grave in Stuckey.

SWEDBURG, OSCAR MARTIN—Mr. Swedburg, 61, died Sunday afternoon at his home, 3009 R street. Surviving are his wife, Nannie; two sons, Herbert E. and Durrance O., both of Omaha; a daughter, Mrs. N. J. Nelson of Lincoln; a brother, Anthony of Kansas City; three sisters, Mrs. Henning Franzene of Funk, Mrs. Minnie Keller of Great Bend, Kas., and Mrs. Nellie Lindstrom of Holdrege. The body is at Castle, Roper & Matthews.

RANDALL, WILLIAM MACKY—Mr. Randall, 81, died Monday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Florence Brown, 2305 South Twelfth street. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Pearl Stilsthal, both of Lincoln, and Mrs. Edith Hunt of Hastings; three sons, Oscar of Lincoln, Ervin of Pasadena, Cal., and John of Camarillo, Cal.; 16 grandchildren; and five great grandchildren. The body is at Umberger's.

—MACKENZIE—

Foot Troops Coming Into Own In War

Hand-to-Hand Fighting of Infantry Units Marks New Tactics

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The allies have held well in general over a week-end of bloody fighting which has seen the use of cold steel once more in hand-to-hand combat as a variation for the warfare between mechanical monsters.

On the whole the defenders have exemplified the British Tommy's favorite saying that "it's dogged as does it."

This morning, however, they were faced with a new threat in a fierce German assault in the Menin sector of Belgium, not far from immortal Ypres. The nazi drive, which is an effort to complete encirclement of the allied armies in Flanders, compelled the defenders to fall back to prepared positions.

With this attack in process of development, the best we can say in way of summary is that while the Germans still have the upper hand, the battle of Flanders has not been won or lost as yet.

The task thrust upon Allied Generalissimo Weygand is perhaps as hard as any chief ever had to perform. It is doubly difficult because he has taken over in the midst of an offensive—the greatest the world has known.

School of Attack.

The fighting machine which he took over was seemingly too heavily officered with men of the defensive school for his liking and he has set out to remedy that for purposes of attack. That is taken by some observers to account in part for the great purge in which he has thrown generals out wholesale.

In this connection it is significant that Britain's new chief of imperial staff, Lieut. General Sir John Greer Dill, belongs to the Weygand school.

The battle of Flanders remains the focal operation of the general offensive. It involves two major operations. In one the allies are attacking fiercely in an effort to close the gap in their line between Bapaume and Peronne.

If the allies can close that gap they may be able not only to save the northern armies and the channel ports, but isolate the nazi mechanized forces which now are trying to gain control of the channel coast preparatory to an announced attack on England.

The other major operation is the one involved in the German assault in the Menin sector, against the left flank of the great northern allied force which has been cut off from its comrades to the south.

The Germans indeed have these troops in a sack, but this sack is open at the top, which rests along the North sea coast where it merges into the English channel.

The German assault at Menin is for the purpose of closing the mouth of the sack.

The troops in the sack still have back of them—until the mouth of the bag is closed—the famous and strong defensive positions which the allies held along the Yser canal and river in the last war. These run clear to the coast near Nieuport and just over the Belgian border is the port of Dunkerque, which will serve for the entry of supplies from England, if it can be kept open.

Voice Pupils Heard In Concert For Mothers

Voice pupils of Mrs. Lenore Burkett Van Kirk gave a recital in honor of their mothers Sunday afternoon.

The singers were Rosann Steinauer, Dorothy Trigg, Leona Janssen, Elizabeth Joeckel, Betty Bennett, Lydia Beideck, Temperance Helm, Clara Sprangler, Marion Bradden, Constance Prusia, Thelma Westover, Betty Brick, Althea Ware, Marris Jenkins, Grace Hallstrom, Aldythe Francke, Janice Marx, Joy Miller, Lucille Moore, and Dorothy Graves.

AT WASHINGTON.

Phil'phia	ab	h	o	a	Wash'ton	ab	h	o	a
Miles lf	5	2	7	0	Case rf	5	2	2	0
Moses rf	4	1	4	0	Lewis 3b	5	0	0	2
McCoy 2b	4	0	1	1	Welaj cf	5	3	1	0
Johnson cf	3	1	6	0	Walker lf	2	0	2	0
Siebert 1b	3	0	5	1	Bonura 1b	4	1	17	1
Brucker c	4	0	4	2	Travis ss	3	1	1	7
Rubeling 3b	3	1	1	1	Pofahl ss	1	0	0	1
Brancato 3b	0	0	0	0	Bloodw'th 2b	4	1	3	5
Lillard ss	4	0	1	1	Ferrell c	4	1	3	1
Caster p	4	0	0	2	Hudlin p	3	1	0	2
Dean	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	5	29	8	Totals	37	10	30	21

Dean batted for Rubeling in ninth. Two out when winning run scored.

Philadelphia ... 002 002 000 0—3
Washington ... 300 000 000 1—4

Runs: Miles, Johnson, Caster, Welaj 2, Walker, Bonura. Error: Travis, Hudlin. Runs batted in: Bonura 2, Travis, McCoy, Johnson, Welaj. Two base hit: Bonura, Travis. Three base hit: Miles. Home run: Johnson, Welaj. Stolen base: Welaj. Sacrifice: Hudlin, Siebert. Left on base: Philadelphia 4, Washington 6. Base on balls: Off Caster 1, Hudlin 1. Struck out: By Caster 2, Hudlin 2. Umpires: McGowan, Kolls and Ormsby. Time 2:09. Attendance 10,000.

Postponed.

Detroit at Chicago, rain.

Want Ads Appear in Both The Journal and The Star

CASH Want Ad Rates

For Consecutive Insertions Minimum 10 Words

For Set Solid Ads—General Classifications

No. of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	Seventh Free
10 "words"	$ .40	$1.00	$2.00	$2.00
11 to 15 words	.60	1.50	3.00	3.00
16 "words"	.64	1.60	3.20	3.20
17 "words"	.68	1.70	3.40	3.40
18 "words"	.72	1.80	3.60	3.60
For each additional word—add	.04	.10	.20	Free

Charge Rates Slightly Higher.

Out of Town Ads—Cash with Order

Special Low Rates For "Work Wanted" and "Business Service"

10 Words ... 20c
Each Additional Word ... 2c
Cash With Order.

Include Address When Figuring Cost. Phone Ads to

2-3333 or 2-1234

WANT AD DEADLINES
12 o'clock noon for evening editions.
6 p. m. for morning and Sunday editions.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — TEAM WORK — By HARRY J. TUTHILL



Lose Something?

The surest way to find it is thru a Want Ad in the "Lost and Found" column below—the finder is watching for your ad—it costs but a few cents to run one—call 2-3333 or 2-1234.

Monuments, Markers. 3

C. E. SPEIDELL & SON
Free booklet "How to Beautify Your Cemetery Lot." 10th & E St., Lincoln.

Funeral Directors 6

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians—C. H. Roper & Sons—Ambulance

Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE 2-6520 MORTICIAN

E. L. TROYER
E. L. Troyer MRS. E. L. TROYER

HODGMAN MORTUARY
2-6999 1222 K

ROBERTS MORTUARY

SPLAIN, SCHNELL GRIFFITHS
1225 L 2-6597

UMBERGER'S 2-2424
C. & MAT. 5-4094. R. SHANDERA. 3-5059

Lost and Found 7

LOST—Black onyx ring with Eastern Star emblem. Reward. 2-4634.

LOST—Brown leather key holder Tuesday, Landis Field. Reward. 3-1120.

Personals 9

DRIVING to Los Angeles and Frisco, California, in 1940 Torpedo Pontiac. Want passengers. 6-2954.

DRIVING to Los Angeles and Frisco, take 2 or 3. 2-2824.

DRIVING to Portland, Oregon June 1, room for 2, help drive and share expenses. 1036 Que.

DRIVING to Portland. Room for one passenger. Share expense. 2-5057.

EXPERT repairing of all musical instruments. Reduced summer prices. Meier Music Co., 126 No. 12. 2-2272.

HOUSE paint, save 20%. Tough coat. $2.25 gal. Special $1.85. White's, 128 So. 10. 2-3131.

IT'S new, its different, its cooler, fiber back vest. Buy a couple. 89c each. DEE EICHE. 12th and N st.

LET your kiddies ride one of our new juvenile bikes on our private lighted tracks away from traffic hazards. Bikes for you too. Pioneer Park road. 3-6400.

Teelas Rent-A-Bike

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal. 2-3333. The Star. 2-1234.

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. 2-6397.

SPECIAL clearance on fiber seat covers $2.95 up. CHRIS BECK'S.

WE BUY old American coins. Pointy Jewelry. 938 P street.

Business Service 12

FLOORS SANDED, refinished; new floors laid, sanded, finished. McMahan. 3-6079.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened. Pickup service. Lawn mowing. 6-2238.

SIDEWALKS, basements, cement work all kinds. Prompt service. Beans 3-6621.

THRIFTY Home Service—Windows and houses washed, wallpaper cleaned, waxing, yard work. Reliable experienced men. Insured. 5-4671; after 6 p. m. call 3-5896.

Heating, Plumbing 20

Clean and Repair Furnace NOW: ARTHUR LARSON, 6-2582.

WE CLEAN and repair all makes of furnaces. Have work done now, pay Aug. 1. Green Furnace & Plumbing Co. 6-2800.

Painting, Papering 21

A-1 PAPERING and cleaning for particular patrons. Also painting. 4-2427.

CALL 2-5827—Reliable paperhanging and cleaning. 1940 sample books. Lee.

CALL 3-8671—First class papering and painting. Estimates given.

LINCOLN HOME SERVICE. Painting, paperhanging, floor sanding, wall, window washing, etc. Insured estimates. 5-6890.

PAPERHANGING, painting, call for sample books. Free estimates. 5-8256.

House Trailers 24

AUTHORIZED SCHULT trailer sales and service. New — Used. — Trade — Terms. Schult Dealer Display, 18th & N.

See the new SCHULT TRAILER at LINCOLN TENT & AWNING CO., 1616 O.

Trucks, Bodies, Trailers 25

1936 FORD 1½ ton truck. Inquire Harry Nobbman's garage, Emerald, Neb.

1935 FORD V-8 Truck and Gravel Box. Ruvil Smith, Denton. Phone Denton 1712.

Autos For Sale 26

SPORT JOBS

1940 Pontiac "6" convertible coupe—4 passenger. Red leather upholstering. Radio, heater, white side tires.

1937 Buick convertible sedan, a beauty. Runs like new. Leather upholstering. Radio, heater.

1937 V8 convertible coupe, extra clean in every way.

O'SHEA-ROGERS
14th & M 2-6853

JUNE GRADUATES!

IF YOU HAVE A SCHOOL CONTRACT OR HAVE MADE A CONNECTION FOR THIS SUMMER OR FALL, WE WILL SELL YOU A CAR AND WORK OUT A PAYMENT PLAN TO YOUR SATISFACTION.

1938 Chevrolet coach, Deluxe. Spic and span, ready for the road, dandy tires, smooth motor, trunk. See it today $515.

1939 Studebaker Champion. Expect the highest mileage from this Champion sedan with the overdrive, low mileage, $685.

DEBROWN 1724 O

Autos For Sale 25

LOOK WHAT $135 WILL BUY.

We have two fine cars. Cars that will go out and give you many miles of carefree transportation. 1932 Plymouth tudor, 1932 Willys. See these before you buy.

MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
1731 O. 2-5585. 1731 O

MORTUARIES, ORCHESTRAS AND TAXICAB CO.

We have four late model 7 passenger automobiles. Dodge, Buick, Cadillac. All are in excellent condition, ready to serve you. All surprisingly low priced. Get our terms.

MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
1222 Q. Dodge-Plymouth. 2-6216

35 Pontiac 6 Sedan, $365
Fine paint, spotless interior, all good tires, motor has been thoroly reconditioned. Here is a clean car certainly priced low. Drive a bargain.

SIDLES PONTIAC CO.
1700 O 2-7108. 1700 O

LOCATED AT 1320 J
1936 Chevrolet coach ... $250
1934 Chevrolet sedan ... $195
1929 Ford coupe ... $55
1932 Chevrolet 4 passenger convertible coupe ... $75

L. L. CORYELL & SON
Call Bailey 2-7077 1319 Sharp Bldg.

1937 Chevrolet deluxe town sedan, radio, heater, new tires, special ... $425
1932 Chevrolet coach, a dandy ... $165
1929 Ford roadster, a bargain ... $45
324 So. 9 Miller & Cobb Motor Co. 5-6150

TAKE advantage of the biggest used car sale in town. All prices slashed, good selection.

Arcade Garage 1011 N

1937 WILLYS deluxe sedan, excellent condition. Real buy. See Edwin Boyd, Airplane Student, 2610 O.

1935 Ford V-8 coach ... $185
1931 Ford coach ... $85
Burt A. Anderson. Used Cars. 1036 Que

1931 FORD sport roadster, a real bargain for $65.00.
2-4877. Capitol Credit Co. 1726 O.

'30 CHEV. Sedan ... '28 BUICK Coach
'29 CHEV. Coach ... '30 BUICK Roadster
All Priced Right. HOMPES TIRE, 1701 N.

"THIS FORD Is Guaranteed—It's A Buy" FORD 1935 Deluxe Coupe, special ... $225
Good condition. Pay $2.00 week. 1641 O.

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. SEE "HARRY." 1730 O ST., OR CALL 2-2493.

'36 FORD coupe, radio, heater, perfect condition. 5-7015 before 6 o'clock.

'35 CHEVROLET coupe, private owner, A-1 condition, good tires. 1036 E.

1932 Ford coupe, 1936 motor. Good condition. $125. 939 A. 3-3901.

EXTRA clean 1933 V8 coach. Will sacrifice cheap. 822½ No. 21.

Miscellaneous For Sale 28

JOHNSON outboard motors. Singles and twins. Come in, see 'em. Lawlors, 1118 O.

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each. Ideal for lining chicken coops, attic, buildings and garages. Sizes 18½x22½. LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS.

Dogs, Pets 29

REGISTERED wire haired fox terrier puppies. $10 and $15. 2-2109.

Seeds, Plants, Nurseries 31

ALL VARIETIES of bedding plants. Roswell Floral Co., 124 So. 13th; Greenhouses, 408 Hill, open evenings.

CABBAGE, tomato plants, 2 doz. 25c, 6c box, 10 doz. Large variety of flower plants. CITY MARKET, 112 So. 9.

CEDAR trees. Four feet, balled, burlap. Planted. Guaranteed. 75c. 6-2781.

CHOICE peonies for Decoration. Order now. 75c per dozen, 85c postpaid. Lincoln Peony Field, 1½ miles West O, Lincoln, Neb.

CHOICE peonies for sale. 6-2872.

FRESH cut Peonies now ready for Memorial day. Rymer. 3-5526.

PEONY blooms. 75c dozen, 85c postpaid. Order now for Decoration. Hillcrest Peony Gardens, J. H. Kitchen, 2 miles West O, box 94, Rt. No. 2. Call 5-1265.

SEED CORN and pure Atlas sorgo. Harry Burkett, 5-1605.

SEE Grand Grocery, 1000 P—low prices on milan, fodder cane.

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 32

A BARGAIN on started Leghorns, others. Reduced prices. Also day olds. Popular breeds. Credit on checks. Hill Hatchery.

FREE Brooder loans. Chicks on credit. Straight hatch chicks 5c up. Quick Del. Lincoln Hatchery, W. G. Lewis, 1st & P.

LARGE Pekin duck eggs $1 dozen. Anna Zoe, Murdock, Nebr.

PRICES CUT—A. A. A. W. Rock and W. Leghorns, B. Orpingtons, $6.90; utility grade, $5 per 100. Started chicks. Hubbard's, 819 So. 40.

Livestock, Farm Mach., Feed 33

Tractor Tire Sale
Special While They Last

2-1000x36 6 ply used tires & tubes $40.00
2- 900x36 6 ply demonstrators ... 39.50 ea
2- 900x40 4 ply slightly used ... 34.50 ea
6- 900x36 Hi Cleat, demonstrators 39.50 ea
2-1125x36 Hi Cleat, demonstrators 32.50 ea
2-1000x36 Hi Cleat, slightly used ... 47.75 ea
4-1125x24 Hi Cleat, demonstrators 26.25 ea
6- 600x16 4 ply ribbed front tires 8.60 ea
4- 550x16 4 ply ribbed front tires 7.45 ea

ABOVE PRICES ARE CASH
Easy Terms if Desired
(at a small additional charge)
Goodrich Silvertown Stores
1200 L St. (Open Sun.) 2-6997

7 YEAR old Jersey cow, 6 year old Brown Swiss cow, just fresh. H. E. Walker, 6501 South.

11 FT. M. M. with auxiliary motor. Perfect condition. 3 bottom plow. Few good work horses. H. D. Rowson Implement Co., 222 So. 10.

Good Things To Eat 35

CABBAGE, tomato plants 1 doz. 25c or 6c box. New potatoes 8 lbs. 25c. Sweet potato plants. Midwest Fruit, 9th & O. 6-1722

FOR Memorial & everyday—young, tender spring fryers. Puckette 4-1201.

LARGE fryers, baking and stewing chickens. Freshly dressed. Order early. Producers Marketing Co. 1040 No. 16. 2-2298

MILK fed fryers, 2¾-3½ lbs. Also baking and stewing hens. Fresh eggs. Gillette Cream & Poultry. 235 No. 9. 2-2001.

PICNIC headquarters—Spring chicken. Give the family a treat. Coryell Commercial Center, 1300 No. 41st. 6-2622.

Pianos, Musical Instruments 37

For the "Best" Bargains
Pianos, radios, refrigerators and washers try SCHMOLLER & MUELLER, 1222 O St. It costs nothing to investigate.

ITALO-AMERICAN piano accordion, 120 bass, like new. Original cost $200.00. Reasonable for cash. 846 E.

SPINET PIANO, new, $189. Pay $5 monthly. Schmoller & Mueller, 1222 O.

Home Furnishings 39

AT GOLD'S EXCHANGE: (1) 9x12 Clean rug, 7.50; 5-pc. Dinette set, English oak, 47.50; (1) pair laundry tubs and stand, used, 5.00 ... 127 So. 12th St.

AT HARDY'S—Reconditioned Kelvinator refrigerator, 49.95; reconditioned Speed Queen washer 29.95; reconditioned gas range 12.95; reconditioned gas range, 9.95; reconditioned gas range, 10.95.

ATTENTION—We can use several more consignments of furniture for our auct. May 31. Auct. & Furn. Exch., 2-4273.

AUCTION Monday, May 27, 7 p. m., 818 No. 30th, 6 rooms good clean furniture, studio couch, 2-piece living room suite, 8-piece walnut dining room suite, radio, G. E. washer, piano, rugs, 6-ft. electric refrigerator, beds, springs, mattress, end tables, dressers, walnut bedroom suite, sewing machine, chairs, rockers, new awnings, cots, gas stove, auto trunk, tools, utensils. E. M. Cadwell, owner. Specht & Co., Auctioneers. 5-4665.

AUCTION SALE Monday, May 27 at 7 p. m. 2279 O St. 2 piece living room set, 8 piece dining set, occasional chairs, Bush and Gerts upright piano, like new, large mirrors, daybed, beds, dressers, inner springs mattresses, davenports, Detroit black and white tabletop gas range, 3 oven hotel range, rugs, all sizes, 6 ft. electric Kelvinator, in A-one condition, beautiful drapes, curtains, spreads etc., 6 ft. electric refrigerator, garden tools, boy's bike, hose, mower, dishes, many other articles. This is a large sale.

H. M. Wineland, Auctioneer.
1220 N St. 2-4255.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—645 B St.

FURNITURE for 5 room house. Frigidaire, gas stove, etc. 2-4231.

GOOD used 5¼ ft. Kelvinator refrigerator; 4½ ft. Electri-cold refrigerator.

Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11. 2-4994

LOST OUR LEASE
QUITTING BUSINESS
Everything Must Go
2-Piece studio lounge suite $40.50. Occ. chair $4, rug pads $1.50, gateleg tables $4.75, Windsor chair $2.25.

GLYNN FURNITURE CO.
1434 O. 2-2035. 1434 O.

SINGER portable electric sewing machine only $29.50.
Gourlay Bros. 212 So. 12th. 2-4994

WASHER Super Special—A $79.95 Westinghouse (large size), a $7.95, 42 piece Cannon towel set and 20 boxes of Rinso. $92.40 value all for $66.95 on convenient terms. Cramer's, 1307 O St. Open evenings.

WRINGER rolls $1.50 up. Decker washer $12.95. New double tub Dexter washers for $89.50 and your old washer.
Gourlay Bros. 212 So. 12th. 2-4994

2 PIECE bedroom set $24.50; China cabinets $5; Electric sweepers $2.50 up. Neb. Furniture, 127 So. 10. 2-1376.

6 ROOMS house furnishings, leaving city. 6-3392. 4705 So. 48th.

Building Material 40

LUMBER $25 to $45 M; doors $1 up; sash 50c up; roof paper $1.25; cor. iron 1½c & 2c sq. ft. Trester, 2-2868.

USED lumber, stone and other building supplies for sale cheap. Nebraska Building Salvage Co., 3rd and G.

WRECKING old Normal school near Bailey Sanitarium. All material for sale. 20,000 bricks $6, 1,000. 100 tons terrace rock, $1.10. Doors, lumber, etc. Salesman on premises.

Business, Office Equipment 42

USED store counters. Ideal for dry goods, hardware, etc. Write or come in. Lawlors, 1118 O.

20 USED portables—all makes. $10 up. Bloom, 123 N. 12. 2-5258.

Wanted To Buy 44

DON'T Be Fooled—There is only one original Mike. He pays highest prices for slightly worn men's clothing. 2-4742.

WANT to buy pigeons. 2222 O st., call 2-2848.

Instruction 46

TWO half-hour music lessons weekly, 50c. Beginners only. 4-3327.

Women Wanted 48

EXPERIENCED girl, over 20, for general housework. Call 3-2820.

Men Wanted 50

EXPERIENCED man presser in our dry cleaning department. Steady employment for reliable man. Apply in person. Paramount Laundry Co., 637 So. 27th.

WANTED—Good barber. Randolph Barber Shop. 2706 Randolph.

WANTED—Young man combination card writer and window display. Experienced. Part time work. 2-6871. Sears Roebuck & Co.

YOUNG man immediately, steady. Give telephone, address. Box 302 Journal.

Salesmen, Agents 51

AAA-1 MANUFACTURER requires ambitious, energetic young man as sales representative. Must be able to hold present established business and continue its development. Office experience helpful. Commission arrangement in exclusive protected territory. State age and briefly outline education and experience. Box 489 Journal.

LARGE national organization has opening for man with car who is capable of selling to farmers. Very liberal commissions with small starting guarantee. Write Box 504 Journal, giving age, experience, make of car, etc.

STEADY profitable employment in Lincoln, thruout state. No experience necessary. Robert Woods, 5-6784, 2142 N.

WANTED—Company representative will be in Lincoln about June 1st and desires interview with men between 25 and 50 who own car and would like to work in or near Lincoln. Write at once giving street address and phone number. Rawleigh's Dept. NEE-166-209, Freeport, Ill.

Positions Wanted, Men 56

TWO MARRIED couples, no children, desire work as caretakers of house or apartments during summer. References. Box 488 Journal.

YOUNG man wants experience in refrigeration or air conditioning. E. A. C. I. graduate. Write 364 Eighth, David City, Neb.

Business Opportunities 57

FILLING STATION and lunch room on highway between Omaha and Lincoln. 2-6549.

FILLING STATION, 215 No. 27, $1,500. Also trackage, 724 No. 9th, $800.00. Phone 2-1201. Room 401.

GOOD SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE. DOING NICE BUSINESS. GOOD LOCATION. FULLY EQUIPPED. $150 WILL HANDLE. CALL 2-6858, 5-7587.

IGA grocery and hardware. Fresh clean stock. Poultry and cream station. Good going business. Excellent opportunity. Joy Larsen, Douglas, Neb.

SHOE repair shop, rent $8 month with steam heat. Priced to sell. Box 500 Journal.

SOUTH Lincoln Grocery—Fixtures, stock for sale. Going business. Selling account health. $4,000 handles. Box 482 Journal.

WEEKLY PAPER—North central Missouri. Plant, building and residence. For details write Harry Becker, Moberly, Mo.

WELL EQUIPPED O St. cafe, with low overhead, for sale by owner. Write Box 462 Journal.

225 SO. 27—Busiest Outside Corner—Splendid opening for restaurant, ice cream. For responsible enterprising party. Trown, 2-3766.

Money To Loan 58

C-A-S-H
In Your Hand Tomorrow!
PERSONAL specializes in quick Friendly Service to You.
Loans Made on Auto, Furniture or Just Plain Note. No co-signers needed. No wage assignment. Employer not notified.
NO FEES OR FINES. You get the full amount of the loan. . . No deductions.
PERSONAL FINANCE
210 Lincoln Liberty Life Bldg.—2-7097.
Corner of 12th & O.—Across from Gold's.

$100
OUR TOTAL COST ONLY $3.84. Payable $10.00 for ten months. Larger amounts, longer time or shorter in Lincoln same basis. No co-signers required on regular automobile loans.
STATE SECURITIES
124 So. 12th. 2-7102
UNDER STATE BANKING BUREAU.

PLAN NOW FOR VACATION DAYS
Your vacation can be what you want it to be this summer. If you need $100—$200—or more, to see you thru that trip you've planned, our personalized loan service can help you.
$50 to $500
Automobile-Furniture-Co-Signers.
CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
1726 O St. 2-4377
"Family Finance Counsellors"

C-H-E-A-P M-O-N-E-Y
WE WILL LOAN YOU MONEY FOR A LOT LESS RATE THAN THE LAW PERMITS US TO CHARGE.
50 Years in Lincoln.
F. R. Hussong Finance Co.
702 Fed. Sec. Bldg. Phone 2-3422

$50 TO $1000
Collateral loans and automobile refinancing
FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company.
1303 O St. Phone 2-7211

A Vacation Without Money
Is like bread without butter!
Ask us for that vacation money.
Century Finance Corp.
447 Nat'l Bnk. of Comm. Bldg. 2-6666.

CORYELL Confidential Salary Auto—Furniture LOANS
2-7077
1319 Sharp Bldg.

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
233 So. 13th. H. N. Loostrock. 2-7049

Curry W. Watson Automobiles Refinanced
702 Stuart Bldg.

LOANS AUTO, Furniture, Diamonds. 24 months to repay loan. Motors Finance. Cap. Theatre Bldg. 1124 O.

Rooms With Board 61

F. 1242—Single or double room. Good meals. Board optional.

J. 1620—Rooms, 2 to 4 windows, 2 meals, 25c; home privileges. 5-6556.

726 SO. 16—Cool room, private home. Walking distance. Gentlemen. 5-7581.

1909 SUMNER—Well furnished. Innerspring mattress. Garage. Meals optional. 3-1380.

CLOSE IN—Clean, pleasant room. Two business people. Reasonable. 2-4101.

Rooms, Furnished 62

625 SO. 27TH—Clean, well furnished. Adjoining bath. Modern home. 2-2236.

1633 F—Newly decorated pleasant rooms for business people. Near capitol.

2034 LAKE—Cool, southeast room or share apartment. Garage. 5-3315.

2341 RHODE—Southeast bedroom with new furniture, inner spring mattress. Continuous hot water.

2524 G—Attractive room with large closet. Automatic hot water. 2-2154.

CHOICE of three comfortable rooms, conveniently furnished. Also garage. 5-1371.

PLEASANT, modern furniture. Private home. Garage. Walking distance. [illegible] 2-2372.

Rooms, Furnished 62

SPECIAL summer rates, water in rooms. D-L-D Hotel, 17th and O.

Rooms For Housekeeping 63

G, 1424—For girls—1 room kitchenet—sleeping porch. Single room. 2-6420.

1322 O—Room. $2.50 week, up. Hot water any time. 5-6386.

2247 C—Furnished housekeeping rooms for summer, rent reasonable. 2-8206.

Apartments, Furnished 65

D, 1845—Choice, very cool. Fireplace. Lovely equipment. $32.50. 2-2027.

E, 1658—Clean, well furnished bedroom apartment, private bath, insulated, refrigeration, laundry, southeast exposure.

F, 1927—Large living room, kitchen, bath. Sleeping porch. Very attractive.

H ST., 1327, THE SHAR. Quiet, refined best service. Reasonable rentals. Roof garden. 2-1808.

QUE, 1112—Efficiency apartment, $32.00 month, air conditioned, indirect lighting, private bath. 2-5059, 2-2424.

100 SO. 28—4 rooms, private bath, constant hot water, windows three sides. Available June 1. See caretaker.

240 SO. 26—2 large rooms. Front private entrance. Newly decorated. Hot water. Reasonable. 2-4628.

400 SO. 33—Residence apartment, 3 rooms, second floor, southeast exposure, artistically decorated, beautiful furnishings, fireplace, garage. Adults. 2-1222.

429 SO. 12—Two rooms, bath, first floor. Also one room, kitchenet. Adults. 2-2630.

504 SO. 24TH—4 rooms and bath. Open Sunday — week days by appointment. 2-2865. Adults. 3-6945.

526 SO. 12TH—One room, refrigeration. Bills paid. Working girls preferred.

633 SO. 9—Three room furnished upper duplex. Large porch. Garage. Private entrance. Adults only. 5-7792, 5-6422.

720 SO. 16—First floor 2 rooms, porch, bath, refrigerator. 5-7087.

819 SO. 15—Living room, kitchenette apartment, hot water, closet. Ideal for business woman. Reasonable. 2-4827.

822 SO. 10—3 room, bath. Electric refrigerator. Bills paid. 5-6722.

1009 G—One or two rooms, nicely furnished. Also sleeping rooms.

1121 E—Two rooms, newly furnished, frigidaire. Bills paid. Call 5-6530.

1206 G—Cool, quiet, well-furnished. Private bath. Frigidaire. Insulated. Adults.

1222 H—Wetzels—Pleasant first floor, air conditioned. One second floor.

1241 G—1 and 2 room apartments. Sleeping room. Utilities. 5-6104.

1440 M—2-room front apartment. Bills paid. 2-2198.

1528 P—3 rooms. First floor. East exposure. Private entrance. Completely furnished. Bills paid. Garage. 2-4250.

1617 L—First floor, 2 rooms. Electric refrigerator, bills paid. 1617 L. 2-1786.

1633 F—Desirable for three or more adults. Refrigeration. Bills paid.

1644 E—2 and 3 rooms. Refrigeration. Bath. Sleeping room. 2-2740.

1650 EUCLID—Two room apartment. Ground floor. Private entrance. 5-6231.

1700 WHITTIER—Summer only. 4 rooms, bath, refrigerator, garage. $30.

1740 GARFIELD—3 rooms, porch, private entrance and bath. Refrigeration, automatic hot water. Adults. 3-2162.

1834 PROSPECT—Three rooms, redecorated. Bath. Innerspring mattresses. Also two rooms, semi-bath. Automatic hot water. 3-5393.

1844 WASHINGTON—2 rooms, kitchenet, nicely furnished, bills paid. Refrigeration.

1916 E—2 rooms. Kitchenet, bath. Refrigeration. Lower floor. 1909 O—Redecorated 4 rooms, bath. Refrigeration.

[illegible] G—3 rooms, all modern, private entrance, ground floor. Reasonable.

2636 "O"—Nicely furnished, 4 rooms, walking distance, accommodate 3 or 4. No lease necessary. Caretaker. 5-4111.

2745 QUE—2 large clean rooms, kitchenet. Bills paid. Adults. 5-4618.

3038 WALNUT COURT—Larson Deluxe, 3 rooms, bath, refrigeration furnished with new furniture. $37.50. 2-2027.

A FINE, Reduced, $16, $21. Frigidaire. Walking distance. Adults. 2-2856.

ATTRACTIVE two room apt. Bills paid. $18. 5-9628. 1127 G.

Belvidere, 1124 N
Small bachelor apt. Private bath. Completely furnished, including maid service. Also ideal bedrm. apt.

BETTER VALUES
Shurtleff Arms, 845 So. 17—Lincoln's finest. We invite comparison. 2-2102.
Regent, 1626 D—The best value in a high grade bedroom apt. in all Lincoln. 5-8296 or 2-2120.
Holly, 1244 So. 11—One avail. 2-2108.
Woodrow, 840 So. 12—Roomy effic. 2-2166.
Blackstone, 300 So. 16—Small, clean, well furn., low rent. 2-2168.
Cornhusker, 1227 L—Newly rebuilt. 2-2104.

CLOSE IN—2 rooms, first floor. Bills paid. $22. 2-4796.

Coryell Apartments
OFFER THE MOST IN SERVICE TO THEIR GUESTS.
Summer Rates Start June 1st.
Rentals, $22 to $60.
PRESIDENT, 1240 J ... 2-1700
AMBASSADOR, 1250 J ... 2-5600
MONARCH, 800 So. 18th ... 2-2721
PREMIER, 941 So. 18th ... 2-5597
CHANCELLOR, 231 So. 18th ... 2-5596
Apartments by day, week or month.

IF YOU'VE hunted for a furnished apartment without having found a real home, try this one. 120 So. 26. 2-3622, 2-4434.

LARGE comfortable living room, neatly furnished. Kitchenet, private bath, Kelvinator. Insulated brick building. 2400 Que. 5-7667.

MARIPOSA, 745 So. 12. Lovely 3 rooms, bath. Refrigeration. Reduced rates.

REDECORATED lower 3 rooms, bath. Also 7 room house. 2-3160.

SIX room apartment to sublet for summer. 5-6877, 3-1221.

SUB-LET for summer—4 rooms, first floor. 1720½ C. 3-7488.

THREE ROOMS—Furnished, close in. Quiet place, no children—$20. 2-4828. 1336 L.

THREE room upper duplex, sleeping porch, bath. Refrigeration, newly decorated. Close to capitol. Call 2-2852.

UNUSUAL opportunity—Apartment to sublet in the Sha for summer. Reduced rental. 1327 H. 2-2866.

Apartments, Unfurnished 66

234 NO. 17—Airy 2 rooms, private bath, stove, frigidaire, heat, hot water. Private entrances. Adults. 2-4620.

422 SO. 16—2 room semi-basement. Call 2-2852 week days.

[illegible] SO. 22—Desirable 3 rooms, bath. Apartment building. Adults. [illegible]

Apartments, Unfurnished 66

401 D—Two rooms with sleeping porch. Private bath. Stove. 2-1486.

1124 G—4 modern rooms, pleasant south bedroom. Close in. 5-4765. 3-1472.

1237 G—Newly decorated 2 room apartment, private bath. Knapp apartments.

1327 SO. 14—First floor apartment with bedroom. Redecorated. Adults. 3-6226.

1338 E—Lower duplex, 4 rooms, bath, gas heat, garage. 5-3363.

1520 SO. 19—2 room basement. Bills paid. Adults. $18. 3-6728.

1609 C—Bedroom apartment. Extra well lied. Also smaller. 2-6014.

1808 M—Modern first floor bedroom apartment. Private bath. 5-6211.

1540 SO. 16—First floor, five rooms, will furnish stove, refrigerator. 3-2037.

1941 J—Two front rooms, first floor. East side. Ivanhoe. $22.00.

1946 E ST.—Now available, attractive 4 room insulated apartment. Electric refrigeration. Private entrance. 2-1728—2-2486.

2346 "U"—Like new. Living room, separate bedroom, bath. Frigidaire. No lease required. Caretaker.

2723 SO. 16—Bedroom apartment. Heat, refrigerator furnished. Open for inspection after 6 p. m.

2828 N—2 rooms and kitchenet, private bath. Murphy bed. 2-4608.

4030 CALVERT—Two rooms, private bath, entrance. Utilities. $16. 4-1787.

6509 BURLINGTON ave.—Three rooms, gas, lights furnished. $20. 6-1080.

HARWOOD COURT—Close in, new bedroom apartment. Kitchen equipped. Individual basement. 2-4682, evenings, 4-2216.

2 LARGE rooms, private bath, entrance. Available June 16. 5-6692.

Apartments, Furn. or Unfurn. 67

AILEEN—721 SO. 17—3 room efficiency available with two bedrooms. New furniture. 5-6454, 3-4224.

Moving, Packing, Storage 68

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN 2-6764. Careful men, plenty of pads. Fair prices. S&H Stamps given with city moving. Moving boxes loaned free.

When Moving Call Sullivans
Expert men. Modern equipment. 2-6737.

Houses For Rent 69

133 SO. 28TH—Like new 6 room oak finish double garage. Millet, 3-6033, 3-2361.

320 SO. 16, 2500 E, 3030 Apple. Others. Also apartments. Lefferdink, 3-2428.

721 SO. 12—3 bedroom duplex, close in. 5-4165, 3-2432.

721 SO. 21—Newly decorated 6 rooms, sun parlor, fireplace, automatic heat, $42.50. 5-6705, 3-2872.

824 SO. 11—Spacious, cool, 5-room duplex, automatic heat. Newly sanded floors. Walking distance. 2-1140.

2234 IDYLWILD DRIVE—Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, large living room. Gas heat. Garage. 3-2836.

3238 GARFIELD—6 rooms. Gas furnace. Double garage. $35. 3-6061.

24TH & B STS.—3 bedrooms. Large liv. room. Full basement. Garage. $32.00. 3-3362 or 3-2700.

2721 SO. 18, 1310 Idlewild, 1309 No. 40.
LAURA B. WOOD, 3-6050

ALL new inside, 5 room house, automatic heat, insulated, basement, yard. Close in. $35. 5-6465.

FIVE room bungalow, oak finish. Garage. Basement. Good location. 2-1838.

FOR RENT—Modern four room house. 740 So. 21. 2-2193.

4 ROOMS, 3437 St. Paul, part modern, $14; 3319 St. Paul, 5 rooms, $15; 3627 St. Paul, 4 rooms, $12. Trester, 2-2868.

5 ROOMS, modern, gas furnace, fine location. $22. Phone 2-2127.

Houses For Rent, Furnished 70

PEPPER AVENUE, 1800—Pleasant home for summer months from about June 12. To small family only. $40. 3-4217.

1336 GARFIELD—4-R. Lower Duplex $25. 1617 So. 27th—5-R., $25. 3-2276.

EIGHT room house, modern, 3 garages. Good income property, suitable for roomers. Blk. from University. 1505 S. 2-4761.

MODERN furnished house for summer, 2 bedrooms, 1 downstairs. Garage. 1230 So. 21st. 3-6402.

SHERIDAN Blvd.—Cool brick home. Summer months. Adults. References. 3-2433.

5 ROOM modern home. Cool screen porch. Southeast. Garage. Adults. June 12 to Sept. 1. 3-6671.

6 ROOM home, Frigidaire. June to September. Reasonable. 3-6515.

Farms For Sale 75

IOWA and NEBR. Farms at attractive prices. Good terms. LINCOLN JOINT STOCK LAND BANK, Lincoln.

NEBR., Clay Co., Sheridan Twp. 160 acres improvements, house, well. Outbuildings. No trades. Price & terms on request. Mosquero R. E. Co. New Mex.

For Sale or Trade, Real Est. 80

BUSINESS BLOCK—2 stores down, 2 apartments up, well rented. Will trade equity for clear property.
E. M. PARDEE, 126 So. 11. 2-1261.

Real Estate Loans 81

LOANS ON FARMS and city property, 4% and 5%. Refinance with Woodward Bros., Richards Bldg.

Homes For Sale 82

1266 RANDOLPH—All modern 6-room home, large living room with fireplace, dining room, nice kitchen. Open stairway, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Priced below the market at $3,500 on good terms. Shown by appointment only. 3-2657, 3-2486.

4445 Hillside—Stone veneer, $4,950. Exceptional 2 bedroom home, rumpus room, Ven. blinds. See tenants. Box 482 Journal.

ATTRACTIVE 8 room modern home arranged for duplex or private home. Paving paid, large lot. Well located in College View. Would take smaller property as part payment. 2-3536 or 3-2176. AMERICAN SAVINGS & LOAN, 133 No. 11.

AUCTION SALE
1246 SUMNER—Tuesday, May 28, 7 p. m. 6 room home. Newly decorated. Corner lot, 50x150. Inspect this property before sale day and come prepared to buy. Terms can be arranged night of sale. Martha Meyers, owner.

BEAUTIFUL 6 room home, Capital Hill. Owners leaving town. Real buy. 3-6465. W. F. Steele Real Est. 2-1598.

PRICED to sell by owner 4 rooms, bath. All modern. Bethany. Close to school and business section. $850 cash. 6-1004.

Sales & Mgmnt. Brokers for HOLC.
H. G. Easton Agency 6-2981

The Major Barkalow Home
Major Barkalow and his family are moving to Washington, D. C., and have asked us for a quick sale of their five bedroom super-constructed home at 2020 So. 22nd in the Prescott district. If you appreciate good construction, fine light, airy rooms, a wonderful landing place, a beautiful yard, call us. Shown by appointment to buyers only. Drapes go with the home.

Culbertson, Roe & Bell, Inc.
Exclusive Agents.
233 No. 12th St. 2-6781

7-ROOM HOUSE, all modern, upper and lower bath, garage. 2020 S. $2,500.00. 7-Room House, all modern except heat. 2022 S. $1,750. Phone 3-1222. [illegible]